

Radical Underground weather leaders said considering surrender

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Leaders of the radical Weather Underground, including some facing federal charges, have begun to implement a plan to give themselves up, according to statements attributed to dissident members of the clandestine group.

The fugitive activists are sought in connection with numerous acts of political sabotage, including the 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol. They have successfully eluded the FBI for seven years.

Dissident members of the Weather Underground, including Bernardine Dohrn, probably the best known of the fugitives, complain that the group's leadership plans to abandon violence and to concentrate on above-ground political work.

The dissidents' criticisms reveal a deep division within the organization, according to Takeover, an alternative newspaper here which will publish the statements this week. The statements, which are quietly circulating among leftists, are unusual because bickering within the supersecret group has rarely been allowed to leak out.

Texts of one of the statements and a transcript of a tape-recorded message by Miss Dohrn were obtained by The Associated Press from Takeover.

Miss Dohrn's message makes it clear that she has split from the leadership committee. She refers to the Weather Underground at one point as "the old organization," indicating the group may have broken up over the plan to "surface."

Law enforcement officials in Washington and in California, where police believe leaders of the Underground may be living, said Saturday they are aware of the split within the organization, but know nothing of plans by the leaders to give themselves up.

It was impossible to authenticate the dissidents' statements through law enforcement officials.

However, Takeover said its sources close to the Underground have confirmed the authenticity of the statements, including Miss Dohrn's message that, "I cannot say this plan (for the leaders to turn themselves in) has been stopped."

The Weather Underground is thought to number several hundred white political activists, who emerged from the antiwar movement in 1970 to create a secret group to wage "armed struggle" against government policies.

The FBI credits the group with a wide array of criminal actions, including the Capitol explosion, the 1974 blast at Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary. At one time, several of the leaders of the group were on the FBI "Ten Most Wanted" list.

It was not known whether members of the leadership committee, now minus Miss Dohrn, still plan to give themselves up.

Others in the leadership group are Jeff Jnnes and William Ayres and two unidentified persons going under the names of Joe Reed and Celia Sojourn.

Ayres faces no federal warrants, but Jones is wanted on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Sources said the dissidents' statements were being circulated outside the Underground probably as an effort to stop the "surfacing" operation.

The question of using political violence apparently lies at the center of the group's internal controversy.

In a statement dated Nov. 20, 1976, which was reportedly circulated at secret meetings in California and New York, the dissidents charged the leadership committee had "abandoned their revolutionary principles and directions" and had eliminated "the political basis of many members' original commitments — support for black liberation, Vietnam and armed struggle."

Kings of the Klondike

Troop 240 of Sikeston is "King of the Klondike" after defying the weather Saturday for the first Klondike Derby at the Durward Dover Farm near Oran. Although the Derby was planned for the entire district, Troop 240 was the only unit to show--bringing 14 boys. The unit, under the direction of Bob Wright, built two sleds. Traveling from checkpoint to checkpoint by sled (top photo) are Bob Aldrich, on sled, and pulling, from left, Clinton Wright, Jeff Neal, Randy Hall, Mike Moore and Scott Kittrell. Later in the day (bottom photo) all 14 boys chose up sides and had a sled race.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977 NUMBER 275



Thieves take items valued at $2,000

NEW MADRID--Items valued at $2,000 were stolen in a break-in at a rural Matthews home and a shotgun was stolen from a pickup truck Friday, according to New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Patterson, who investigated.

The David Schneider home, Matthews Route Three, was burglarized sometime between 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday while the family was away.

Patterson said the house had been entered by breaking out a back door glass.

Items taken included one 19-inch portable color television set, one stereo tape player, turntable and two speakers, four shotguns, one .22 caliber rifle, a citizens band radio, pellet rifle, telescope and tape recorder.

Don Laws of Portageville reported at 5 p.m. Friday that a 12-guage shotgun had been stolen from a gun rack in his pickup truck while it was parked at Cross Truck Stop north of New Madrid where he is employed.

Patterson said the truck had been locked and was apparently opened with a wire coat hanger.

12-year-old boy accidentally shot

PORTAGEVILLE--Edward Allen Mays, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mays of Route One, was treated and released Saturday at Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti for a superficial gunshot wound in the head.

The boy reportedly was accidentally shot about 5 p.m. with a .22 caliber rifle by another 12-year-old boy, whose name was not immediately available from investigating officers.

The accident occurred while the boys were rabbit hunting near their home in the Scrub Ridge community.

Man robbed by 2 in ski masks

Two men wearing ski masks entered a house at 219 W. Gladys, Saturday night, and robbed Taft Dickerson, 73, of his wallet, containing $35, according to Sikeston Public Safety Officers.

Dickerson and James Cox, of the same address, were reportedly in the house when the two men entered the building shortly after 6 p.m.

The robbers fled on foot and were described as white males, one six feet tall and the other six feet, two inches. One was wearing a red and white ski mask, while the other was wearing a blue ski mask. There were no apparent injuries in the incident.

3rd suspect arrested in area kidnap case

CHARLESTON — A third suspect in the Wednesday night kidnaping of John W. Davis, 24, of East Prairie was taken into custody Saturday, according to Mississippi County Sheriff Norris Grissom, who said Dale Crump of East Prairie had been arrested by St. Francois County authorities.

Grissom said the arrest was made after it was learned that Crump had checked himself in as a patient at State Hospital No. Four in Farmington.

Crump was released from custody when he posted $20,000 bond Grissom said.

Richard Oliphant and Rickie Jackson of East Prairie were arrested early Thursday and have also been charged in the kidnaping.

Grissom said it is believed that another person may have been involved, but no arrest has been made.

Crump's arrest is the fifth to be made in the alleged kidnaping incident. No motive has yet been established.

Joyce Gore and Kevin Johnson of East Prairie were arrested Thursday afternoon on charges of tampering with a witness. They reportedly had threatened Randy Williams of East Prairie, who witnessed the abduction Wednesday night.

Davis was reportedly in a car with Oliphant, Williams and Clarence Davis about 9 p.m. Wednesday when Oliphant suggested they go to a party east of East Prairie. A short distance from town Oliphant is said to have stopped the car and Davis was abducted at gunpoint by two men.

Davis was forced from the car, bound and gagged, and then placed in the back seat. He later was put in the trunk of the car but was able to free himself with a tire tool and escaped.

Strike enters 3rd week

NEW MADRID--A strike at the Associated Electric Cooperative power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park and at the company's Thomas Hill plant at Moberly by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers entered its third week Saturday.

A contract negotiation meeting which had previously been set for Friday in St. Louis has been postponed until Thursday, due to prior schedules of IBEW representative W. H. James and Associated's representative, Gerald Diddle.

Workers at both plants walked out at midnight Dec. 31 at the expiration of the old contract. Approximately 90 workers are on strike at St. Jude Industrial Park and about 50 at the Moberly plant.

Bargaining efforts to reach an agreement on contract issues covering increased wages and benefits had failed in an earlier meeting between union and company representatives and a U.S. Department of Labor mediator.

Plant operations are being maintained by supervisory personnel during the strike.

8 injured in Bootheel accidents

A Doniphan couple was injured in a single-vehicle accident Saturday, and six persons were injured in two separate accidents Friday on area roads, according to the highway patrol.

Milburn Lee Williams, 55, and his wife, Reva Williams, 51, sustained minor injuries in an accident at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The patrol said Williams, who was traveling west on Route 160 near Doniphan, lost control of the car and struck the Current River bridge. They were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A Poplar Bluff man received moderate injuries and three Naylor residents sustained minor injuries in a car-pickup truck collision at noon on Route 160, three miles east of Fairldealing.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Lonnie Ray Holland, 24, of Poplar Bluff, lost control of his westbound car on a steep hill, due to ice slush. The car skidded across the centerline and struck broadside a pickup truck driven east by Larry Gene Camper, 33, of Naylor. The car then went off an embankment.

Holland received moderate injuries and minor injuries were sustained by Camper, and two passengers, Larry Gene Camper, 10, and Kenny Camper, 7. All of the injured were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A collision between two pickup trucks at 1:45 p.m. on a gravel road two miles south of Bixby in Iron County caused minor injuries to two persons.

The patrol said a pickup trauck driven north by Frank Heath, 20, of Bixby and a pickup truck driven south by Raymond Heath, 21, of Bixby, collided head-on when they met on a snow-covered curve.

Frank Heath, and a passenger, Richard Sumpter, 17, of Bixby were taken to Salem Hospital in Salem for treatment of minor injuries.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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The undefeated Charleston Bluejays have the inside track to win the SeMo Basketball Conference after fefeating the Sikeston Bulldogs Saturday night, 73-47. For sports news turn to...pages 4 and 5A.

Who are the Violet Hash. Women's section editor Ann O'Leary explores the subject in Lifescape. Turn to pages...1-5B.

It looks like the Missouri "blue laws" are in for another round in the stage llegislature this year. Turn to...page 8A.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny and quite cold today. High around 20. Fair and cold tonight. Low 5 below to 10 above. Increasing cloudiness today, not so cold. High around 30s. A chance of light snow or snow flurries late in the day.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear and cold Tuesday and Wednesday. Low 10 below to 5 above. High in the teens or low 20s. Increasing cloudiness and cold Thursday with a chance of snow. High around 20.

Weather Review

	High	Low	Rain
Jan. 8	33	15	.02
Jan. 9	20	0	.02
Jan. 10	15	-10	0
Jan. 11	14	-5	0
Jan. 12	22	0	0
Jan. 13	34	16	.77
Jan. 14	35	26	0

Rainfall for the week.....81
Rainfall for the month.....1.16
Rainfall for the year.....1.16

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	2.83
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	.73
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	1.79
	59.40	40.63	53.80	38.78

December construction permits hit $272,894

Sikeston issued building permits for construction totaling $272,894 during December, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

Permits issued included:

Jobe Construction, single-family home, 703 Linden Lane, $27,000; Mrs. John K. Cook, mobile home, 205 Kinder Drive, $7,470; Coy McDowell, addition, 312 Adams St., $5,400; Dean Northcutt, CB tower, 205 Edwards St., $129; Lucien Stoner, commercial building, 114 Branum Ave., $25,000.

Terry Conn, remodel, 707 W. Salcedo Road, $20,000; Bud Collins, three-bedroom home, 119 Summer Drive, $52,865; Gene Collins, single-family home, 309 Kennedy Drive, $25,200; Clyde Swinney, carport, 517 Malcolm St., $550; Charles Mitchell, three-bedroom home, 1308 Butler Ave., $16,380; Jim Wilson, placement of moved house, Adams Street, $4,000.

Charles Mitchell, three-bedroom home, 1301 Butler Ave., $17,400; Robin Chambers, three-bedroom home, 116 Greenbrier Drive, $50,000; Jess Halford, garage shop, Highway 61 South, $15,000; and Bennie Morrison, addition, 8945 Agnes St., $1,500; and Bennie Walker, addition, 711 Hickory Drive, $5,000.

Sheriff's numbers changed

CHARLESTON — Telephone numbers for the Mississippi County Sheriff's Department at the court house have been changed, effective Today.

Sheriff Norris Grissom said persons wishing to contact his department may call three numbers: 683-2111, 683-2112 or 683-2113. The 683-2111 number should be used after 5 p.m. each day and all day on weekends. The line is direct to the sheriff's home.

Ice keeps Mississippi closed above Cairo

By The Associated Press

Arctic air, accompanied by snow flurries and gusty winds, swept into the Midwest on its way south Saturday, as the Great Lakes, the Mississippi River and Chesapeake Bay remained ice-jammed and hazardous to navigation.

Afternoon temperatures in the Dakotas were nearly 20 below, and zero temperatures reached south to a line from northwest Illinois through southern Iowa and northern Kansas.

Overnight readings well below zero were forecast as far south as St. Louis and the cold wave by Sunday morning was expected to reach Texas and the Southeast.

Two ice gorges above Cairo, Ill., kept a section of the Mississippi closed between there and St. Louis and the Army Corps of Engineers continued to discourage navigation elsewhere on the river due to low water and heavy icing.

Lake Michigan remained open to navigation between Chicago and Gary, Ind., but ice was one inch to a foot thick in Chesapeake Bay, the Coast Guard said.

Ice-breaking tugs were brought into Baltimore harbor, frozen over for the first time this century, and in Washington, 40 miles to the south, motorists earlier in the day drove slow-motion, bumper-car style over the city's ice-covered streets.

In Atlanta, the Georgia Extension Service said an early frost and unseasonably wet and cold recent weather may reduce the state's cotton harvest more than 20 per cent this year.

In Minneapolis, state energy officials warned of critical shortages of home heating oil as Minnesotans looked forward Saturday to overnight temperatures between 20 below and 40 below and Sunday highs of 5 below to 15 below.

Massachusetts, meantime, dug its way out of 37 inches of accumulated snow, already close to the annual average snowfall of 42 inches.

Officials said communities all over the state already have exhausted budgeted money for snow-clearing and many schoolchildren had not attended classes since Jan. 6.

The National Weather Service said snowfall records were broken Saturday in Buffalo, N.Y., by a seasonal total of 126.6 inches. The old record of 126.4 inches was set in 1910.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The worst kind of trouble is the kind you can't talk about.

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KILL THAT CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE!!

Of all the crazy ideas to come out of Washington, D.C., the nuttiest one of 1976 was the proposal by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries to raise the pay of Congressmen and government bosses anywhere from 22 per cent to 47.6 per cent in 1977. In cash figures, that comes to a minimum pay raise of $12,900 for some, all the way up to a $20,000 raise per year for others. In round numbers, if Congress goes ahead and approves the raise, it will cost American taxpayers at least another $130 million per year.

Specifically, the nine- man Commission urges that the salary of the Vice President be raised from the present $65,600 to $80,000 (or a raise of $14,400 a year); the same amount for the Speaker of the House; for members of Congress, an increase of $12,900 a year (from $44,600 to $57,500 a year); Federal Judges would be given a raise of $20,000 a year (giving them a salary of $62,000 a year) and so on for all Cabinet members, agency heads, Under Secretaries, Assistant Secretaries, and bureau chiefs.

Our compatriot William Loeb, Editor- Publisher of the Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader commented with his usual restraint: "What an incredible piece of arrogance these recommendations are! At a time when we are trying to combat inflation, our rulers in Washington want to give themselves a 25 per cent pay raise. Somebody has to be out of his mind down there!"

Mr. Loeb also reminds us that the proposed raise in pay exceeds the entire yearly income of most wage earners. To put it another way, the present pay enjoyed by members of Congress ($44,600 per year) is about $30,000 a year more than the average income of most wage earners. And that doesn't begin to take into consideration all of the so-called "fringe benefits" such as free hair cuts, medical care, postage and stationery allowances, travel expenses, and all the rest. And now they want even more?!

There is only one thing to do: pick up pencil and paper, or get out the typewriter, or get on the telephone, and let the Congressmen and Senators from your state know how you feel about the matter. It is time for Congress to stop ripping off long-suffering taxpayers back home.

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Tell a girl she has a pretty nose, and the next picture she has taken will be a profile.

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It makes a lot of difference whether you seek advice, or wish to give it.

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HEALTHY PRICE HIKE, MAYBE

Americans might be a nation of tea drinkers today — if it hadn't been for that little tiff with George III a couple centuries ago. They could be yet, the way coffee prices are going.

Then again, they probably won't, the way tea prices are going.

According to the National Coffee Association, the wholesale price of green coffee has risen 218 per cent since mid-1975, when a freeze struck Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer. Latest announced increases, averaging about 20 cents a pound, will percolate down to the consumer early next year.

Yet even before coffee prices started zooming, per capita consumption in the United States was in a steady decline. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that it dropped from 11.1 pounds per person annually in 1967 to 9.4 pounds in 1974 to an estimated nine pounds in 1975.

At the same time there has been no significant switch to tea. The USDA reports that tea consumption has remained stable at .8 pounds per person for the last three years. Meanwhile, tea prices on London markets have risen to record highs, as have cocoa prices.

It all makes for a cloudy brew. Americans are shipping less of their favorite beverage than before (and aren't sipping more of any other beverage), but the decline in coffee consumption has been more than offset by the decline in available supply. Thus the soaring prices.

Agriculture Department economists say that coffee production probably won't return to normal until the 1979-80 marketing season.

It may be a blessing in disguise. Health experts have long been telling us that we drink too much coffee, anyway.

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THE GOLDEN LANDMARK

Young couples tying the matrimonial knot today have a better than 3 out of 10 chance of living long enough to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, the odds for a 23-year-old man and 21-year-old woman (the current median ages for first marriage) surviving 50 years of marriage have climbed from 140 per 1,000 marriages 75 years ago to 334 today.

The not-so-good news is that more and more people are divorcing long before they reach the golden landmark. The national divorce rate has tripled during the past 50 years.

Yet because most people who divorce marry again — 75 per cent of the women and 80 per cent of the men do — the prospects of reaching less distant marital milestones have also improved.

For example, the chances of a 35-year-old bridegroom and 30-year-old bride celebrating a silver wedding anniversary are about 7 out of 10, which are better odds than those for even a very young couple at the turn of the century.

And a couple marrying at age 65 today can look forward to their tin anniversary, or at least 10 years of marriage.

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A prostitute in Vancouver, British Columbia, had always managed to elude the police until she sauntered over to a detective who was sitting in his car writing in a notebook while waiting for his partner. "Are you a cop?" she asked. Recognizing the girl, the detective scribbled in his book, "I'm a deaf-mute." Taking the pen and pad, the lady wrote out an invitation: "Come to my room — $30." The detective took back the paper and jotted, "You're under arrest."



TOMORROW
JANUARY 17— MONDAY

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS AT THE CATHEDRAL. Jan 17. Mexico. Church of San Antonio in Mexico City or Xochimilco provide best sights of chickens, cows and household pets gaily decorated with flowers. (Saint's day for San Antonio Abad, patron saint of domestic animals.)

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN: BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. Born this day, 1706, died April 17, 1790. Birthday commemorated each year by The Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, with graveside observance.

LEE, ROBERT E: BIRTHDAY. Jan 17. Alabama, Mississippi. (Observed on third Monday in Jan.) Robert E. Lee: Jan 19, 1807-Oct 12, 1870.

LEE-JACKSON DAY. Jan 17. Virginia. (Third Monday in January.)

THOMAS CRAPPER DAY. Jan 17. Anniversary of the death of Thomas Crapper, born at Thorpe, Yorkshire, England, in 1837 (exact date unknown). Died, Jan 17, 1910. Said to be prime developer of the flush toilet mechanism as it is known today. Founder, London, 1861, of Thomas Crapper & Co., later patentees and manufacturers of sanitary appliances; Engineers by appointment to His Majesty the King, and H.R.H., The Prince of Wales.

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EXPERTS CALL FOR MAJOR TAX OVERHAUL TO STIMULATE U.S. ECONOMIC GROWTH

WASHINGTON — A major task facing the next Congress is to come to grips with the need for realistic tax policies which do not stifle economic growth.

This conclusion is reached by a number of tax experts writing in the current special issue on taxation of NAM Reports, magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Included in the special issue are articles by Rep. Al Ullman (D.-Ore.), chairman of the powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee; Rep. Jack F. Kemp (R.-N.Y.), member of the House Appropriations Committee; Roland M. Bixler, president of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., and chairman of NAM's Taxation Committee; and numerous quotes from a wide variety of tax experts.

Rep. Ullman, while stating that the tax bill passed by Congress this session has its "omissions and flaws," says the "next major challenge will be to move forward in basic reconstruction of both the corporate and individual tax systems."

The Ways and Means Committee chairman says: "The individual taxpayer is the mainspring of the tax system. His confidence and security is the ultimate measure of our work.

"To satisfy his needs—and encourage sounder investment in the free enterprise system—is not without revenue loss to government. And that means we must look to our revenue base and analyze possible new revenue sources."

Taxes and Jobs

Rep. Kemp declares that "the greatest property right Americans have is ownership of their own labor" and says the "tax barrier to productive employment is a primary cause of growing government spending programs and growing deficits."

"Lower tax rates," Rep. Kemp says, "would expand the private sector of our economy and increase employment and investment opportunities."

Business Investment Needs

Mr. Bixler points out that the federal tax structure "is a critical factor behind today's capital shortage and underinvestment."

He says: "Investment demands on the U.S. economy over the next decade will be astronomical—investment in pollution control facilities to protect the environment, investment in new resources to restore energy self-sufficiency...and investment in more tools and equipment to employ and make our labor force more productive."

The tax system's "enduring bias" against capital formation must be corrected if these investment needs are to be met, he stressed, noting that "over time these reforms can literally pay for themselves by building a bigger revenue base."

Fiscal Magic Trick Explained

American taxpayers have been misled by the federal government's "specious fiscal magic" in financing social programs for the last 20 years, but the game is up, according to George Hagedorn, NAM's chief economist and a vice president.

While the total of all forms of taxation has remained at approximately the same level relative to the gross national product over the past two decades, federal transfer payments to individuals and grants in aid now skim off 9.3 per cent more of the GNP than 20 years ago.

The solution to this magic trick has two parts, the economist explains: deficit financing and a decline in spending for national defense. "In 1955, the federal government paid for its current outlays completely out of its current receipts. In 1975, it had to borrow an amount equal to 4.7 per cent of the GNP to make ends meet...Clearly we cannot rely on any continuation of that same process over the next 20 years."

From here on, Mr. Hagedorn concludes, "any further progress toward the welfare state is going to require taxpayers to reach much deeped into their pockets."

No Reform This Year

The net result of the tax bill enacted by the 94th Congress is "at least another $1.6 billion annually to be taken from the productive segments of American society," NAM's vice president of government affairs charged in NAM Reports.

According to Eugene J. Hardy, the bill "continued the trend of exalting spending and consumption over saving and investment." The only way to get true tax reform, he believes, is to elect a Congress "committed to what is important for this nation's future economic growth rather than to a constant narrowing of the individual income tax base with reductions that are, in actuality, very small per individual and probably do not have the anticipated political effect."

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INSPIRING LESSON IN DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Anyone who watched a presentation of "The Rivals" over the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) to be convinced that Americans were short-changed—nay, insulted—by the so-called debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"The Rivals," a television adaptation of an old Norman Corwin radio script, re-enacted the famous series of encounters between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in 1858 as both men stumped Illinois for election as U.S. senator.

Those were real debates between two men of strong convictions who questioned, challenged and attacked each other before vocal and partisan audiences.

By contrast, what were passed off as debates in 1976 were sterile, carefully structured "media events." The two candidates might as well have been in different studios for all the interaction between them, or between them and a silent, unseed audience. The essential artificiality of the whole arrangement was vividly exposed when the failure of a two-bit electronic component forced Ford and Carter to sit in glum silence for 27 27 minutes during the first of their three appearances.

In fairness to the latter-day debaters, however, it has to be acknowledged that they suffered from an even more severe handicap that was not their fault. This was the lack of any really stirring issues to debate.

There was only one issue in 1858, the most profound issue ever to face the American people—that of slavery and its future in the United States.

Lincoln and Douglas needed no panel of reporters to pose long and involved questions. Their positions were clear and unequivocal: Lincoln flatly opposed the extension of slavery into new territories or states; Douglas argued that it should be decided on the basis of "popular sovereignty," with each state deciding the question for itself.

In the outcome, Douglas won the election. Lincoln may have been the moral victor, and history so judges him, but at the time Douglas' solution seemed to offer the best hope of averting dismemberment of the Union.

Thus we may be thankful that the 1976 debates were as dull as they were, and hope that Americans will never again be as divided as they were in 1858.

But if we are going to have debates in the future, and most people agree that they are a worthwhile thing, there must be some fundamental changes in the way they are staged. If nothing else, the presidential candidates in 1980 must be permitted to question each other and to respond to each other.

In the meantime, it is to be hoped that "The Rivals" will be repeated, or will be broadcast by PBS outlets that did not air it the first time. It is an inspriring lesson in what democracy is all about.

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STRAIGHT SHOT

"A fine time, 3 A.M. for you to come in," exclaimed the wife. "I want an explanation and I want the truth!"

"Better make up your mind, Honey," he replied, "you can't have both."

George E. Bergman

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PRICE RISES WHEN GOVERNMENT WANTS IT

The state administration has been unjustly criticized for not announcing ahead of purchase time that land near Kansas City was wanted for the site for a new medium security prison.

In towns and cities, in counties, in the state and federal government, the price of land or anything else immediately goes up as soon as the owner learns it is wanted by a governmental unit.

The public seems to think it's open season on the taxpayers who pay the bill, and hikes its prices. As far as the taxpayers are concerned, government units ought to pay what anyone else would pay, and not pay a premium, which ends up being a gouge of the taxpayers.

All of which brings up another thought.

The state sorely needs that new prison development to relieve congestion and unsatisfactory conditions in its present prison facilities.

Everyone agrees to that.

But everyone also seems to agree that while it will be fine to have such a new prison, it ought to be in the backyard of someone else. The site for the new prison for Missouri has been changed at least three or four times, mostly because of local people who didn't want it near them. It now seems likely it will not be located near Kansas City, because of local residential objections. Who wants a multi-million state installation? Here's one that is needed--and available for any community that will welcome it.

Paris Appeal

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When a poll-taker came to his front door, a friend of ours assured him: "I gave my opinion at the office."

Sarasota, Fla., Journal

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YOU CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

Everybody talks about trimming the size of the federal government, but nobody really means it.

Proof of this is the concern that has been expressed in some quarters over the fact that the government has not been spending money this fiscal year as rapidly as had been planned. The Office of Management and Budget now projects a "shortfall" of about $15 billion.

For whatever reasons, a number of federal agencies, the Defense Department in particular, have been slow in committing all the funds authorized in their budgets. According to many economists, this lower spending has meant less overall demand in the economy and is responsible for the current apparent slowdown in business recovery from the recession.

Now it would seem that if spending $15 billion less is bad for the economy, spending $30 billion more would have been twice as good for the economy. But that, of course, is precisely what the government has been doing for lo, these many years with its red-ink budgets, and many of these same economists blame that for the inflation that has bedeviled the economy in both good times and bad.

Presidential candidates and public alike are calling for economy in government. Yet when, either by design or inadvertence, Washington fails to spend what amounts to only a small fraction of the total budget, everybody yells "Ouch!"

Strange.

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In the window of a drama school: "We cure hams."

Christina Tyler

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Couple to travel agent: "Separate oceans, please."

Saturday Review

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There was no salesclerk behind the candy counter in the local dime store, and the customer was growing impatient. After pacing the aisle for a few minutes, she asked, in a void loud enough so half the store could hear, "Isn't there anybody to wait on the nuts?"

Ellen R. Boudreau

XXX

GOD BLESS...

The most important man in the world today is the American Farmer. Every small town business depends upon him and the big business depends upon the smaller guys to support them. When the Farmer has a rough year then we all suffer. It has become more and more evident year after year that the entire world depends upon the American Farmer to furnish the food to sustain the people who can't produce enough to feed theirselves. It is fitting that Shelbina this weekend pays tribute to these wonderful people. May God bless them and reward them for their efforts.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

I LEFT the college library late one evening and walked through the parking lot to my car, only to find that I had a very dead battery. The nearest building that was still open was a sorority house. I explained my situation to the young woman who answered the door, and she permitted me to come in to use the phone.

As soon as I was inside, I heard a loud voice call down from upstairs, "Jenny, you know you're not supposed to have any male visitors after 11 o'clock."

"It's okay," Jenny answered. "His battery is dead."

Justin H. Phillips

XXX

A SMALL Indiana college was having trouble getting students to use the sidewalks instead of walking across the newly planted grass.

After trying many different signs, the administration finally found one that worked. The successful sign read: THIS GRASS IS FERTILIZED ORGANICALLY.

Rebecca Blake

XXX

My father, George Gullen, Jr., became president of Wayne State University in the spring of 1972, a time when many universities were plagued by budget cuts and student unrest. Shortly after his appointment, he was asked how he was weathering the storm. Dad pondered the question, and then he replied, "Well, during the day I'm under a great deal of stress, but at night I sleep like a baby—sleep for a few hours, wake up and cry some, sleep a few more hours..."

Christopher R. Gullen

XXX

John Erskine, American educator and author, wrote: "At the end of my university studies, when I was leaving for my first professional teaching job, I went to say good-by to a teacher, William Trent, who said, 'I can give you no theoretical advice in pedagogy, but I'll tell you one thing from experience. It will frequently happen when you are holding forth that somebody in the class will disagree. He will probably shake his head violently. You will be tempted to go after him and convert him then and there. Don't do it. He is probably the only one who is listening to you.'"

XXX

I ASKED a friend of mine how his son was doing in college. He scratched his head, thought for a moment and said, "Let me put it this way—he's in the top 90 per cent of his class."

Joe Ryan

XXX

In a hotel room shower in Augusta, Ga.: "Keep that song in your heart. These walls are thin."

Dolly Bliss

XXX

CARD SHOP

For our ninth wedding anniversary I sent my wife flowers and dictated to the florist what I wished to be on the accompanying card: "Our Ninth is better than Beethoven's"- referring to the great Ninth Symphony.

That evening, my wife greeted me with a big welcome-home kiss and coyly asked if I wasn't ashamed of the immodest sentiment on the card. "What will the florist think?" she asked. Puzzled, I checked the card. It read: "Our nights are better than Beethoven's."

David E. Fountain

XXX

REPAYMENT PLAN

IT HAS been Martin Buxbaum's custom to assign to the Reader's Digest Fund for the Blind any Digest checks made in payment for quips from his Table Talk publication. When a check was sent to him inadvertently, he returned it for the fund and sent this letter:

I have a small cast-iron horse and wagon on a shalf at home as a reminder of my own blindness.

I was born blind, with cataracts. When I was three, my mother, who was very poor, got in touch with one of the few surgeons who did eye operations at that time, and promised to pay him so much a week from her wages—for life, if need be. The good doctor operated. On the day the bandages were to be removed, Mother brought the small cast-iron horse and wagon and placed it in front of me. When the bandages were taken off, I reached for the toy, and she and the doctor then knew the operation was a success. (He did his job well, for I passed an Army physical when I was in my twenties.)

About three months after the operation, the good doctor died. His last gift to the world, stipulated in his will, was a full cancellation of all debts. This is why I have sent all checks to the fund: to partially repay my benefactor.

XXX

One night my two grandsons decided to share the same twin bed. When this had gone on for a week, I asked six-year-old Jimmy, the older boy, to explain. "You see," he said, "when Timmy sleeps in his own bed, he gets nightmares, but when he sleeps in my bed, he has cartoons."

Mrs. H. Priday

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Legalized Gambling Favors Crime Lords

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Just as prohibition was supposed to end bootlegging, legalized gambling has now been offered as the best way to suppress illegal bookmaking.

Of course, the rum runners of the 1920s were merely succeeded by a dapper, new breed of gangster, who brought polish and efficiency to organized crime.

Areas of influence were carved out, with specific territories going to those strong enough to hold them. Slush funds were created to overcome political obstacles, and promising young racketeers were sent to college to give the mob some class.

These slick mobsters have now taken over the rackets, including unlawful wagering. States that have adopted legalized gambling, unfortunately, have not put the underworld lords out of business. The truth is that legalized gambling has helped their business.

To get the story, we sent our reporter Rick Sokolow to New York, which was the first state this side of Nevada to establish Off-Track Betting parlors.

At the street level, the mobsters still wear flashy clothes, squire gaudy girls and hang out at bars, bistros and race tracks. But the crime bosses are more likely to be found in suits of conservative cut and color. They could pass, say, for Madison Avenue advertising executives.

Under their direction, organized crime has become the nation's biggest business, and one of its most profitable operations is illegal gambling. The underworld tycoons have their hands in the till of most friendly neighborhood bookies.

In New York, Sokolow found that business has been booming for the bookies since the state opened Off-Track Betting parlors, which accept lawful bets on the horses. But the legal wagering, apparently, attracts new gamblers. Many of them wind up placing bets with the neighborhood bookies, who offer other sporting wagers, tax-free payoffs and easy credit.

Sokolow visited a legal betting parlor and a bookie joint two blocks apart in one of New York City's old ethnic neighborhoods.

The state-run parlor had no chairs, no food, no beverages. A stark light exposed a dirty floor littered with discarded newspapers and tickets. The betters stood in line before bank-style windows and placed their bets with faceless tellers.

In contrast, the local bookie operates out of a neighborhood bar under an elevated train. The atmosphere is cozy and congenial; dim lighting softens the harsh realities; the bookie is a likeable, if larcenous fellow who presides over a corner table.

He agreed to talk to us if we would call him "Frankie Numbers," which is not his name. Bookmaking is the only trade he has ever known, he said. He got his start at age 13 as an apprentice to his father, who was also a bookie.

Frankie has a cordial rapport with his customers. He hugged a middle-aged woman who handed him a piece of paper wrapped around a roll of money. He slipped the money to the bartender for a round of drinks for the people at the bar. A "business expense," Frankie called it.

He cocked his head toward the bar. "People here know me my whole life," he said. "There's not a person there who wouldn't help me if the police came in here."

Of course, there is a seamy side to the bookmaking business. Frankie has served time in prison for gambling. He operates on the fringes of the underworld, whose ruthless leaders aren't pleasant people to work for. A bookie can get hurt, if he makes a misstep.

Their customers, too, can get hurt. For many, gambling becomes an addiction, and they find themselves deep in hock to the friendly bookie. If he doesn't collect, some unfriendly characters may do it for him.

Sokolow talked to other bookies, to their customers and to sources on both sides of the law. There's no doubt about it; legalized gambling has stimulated illegal gambling as well.

This has been confirmed, in fact, by a national study on gambling. It was conducted by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. There is a corresponding rise in unlawful gambling, the survey found, in states that legalize betting.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Off-Track Betting office acknowledged that the state has been unable to compete with the bookmakers. The state is pressing for legislative changes, he said, that would permit the legal parlors to compete better with the bookie joints.

Inside the White House: Unlike Richard Nixon, who left the White House under a dark cloud, President Ford will leave in the sunshine. He is cheerful, relaxed, able to laugh at himself.

At least he won't need to have his face powdered constantly for TV appearances, he remarked privately. His aides used to fuss over his makeup,until he threatened to get a facelift and a wig.

Footnote: Not only President Ford, but 75 per cent of his White House staff received the controversial swine flu shots. Dr. William Lukas, the White House physician, said he didn't know of a single illness from the shots. "We didn't even have a sore arm at the White House," he said. Campaign advisor Rogers Morton caught a touch of the flu, however, after receiving regular flu shots.

Daily Record

CITY COURT

Fines

Lawrence D. Gardner, 103 E. Malone Ave., running red light, $20; Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., following too closely, $15; James F. Hunoft, 448 Crowe Place, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Douglas J. Kaiser, 926 Crescent Drive, careless and imprudent driving, $20.; Ann Banks, Benton, petit larceny, $70; Henry J. Bennett, 402 Virginia St., trapping animals, $25.

Henry A. Powell, Route Four, running red light, $20; Evonne Robinson, Wyatt, petit larceny, $70; George R. Gordon, Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Larry E. Evans, Route Five, driving while intoxicated, $110; Doris J. Turner, Benton, petit larceny, $70; Ethel M. Blackman, Benton, petit larceny, $70.

Shirley A. Turner, Benton, petit larceny, $70; Marvin Wyatt, 327 E. Gladys St., asssault and battery, $20; Othela Allen, 205 S. Handy St., public intoxication, $20; Earnest E. Finney, 510 E. Kathleen Ave., public intoxication, $20; Jerry Thompson, 174 Reuben St., peace distrubance, $25; Robert Horton, Cyrus Motel, displayng a dangerous and deadly weapon, $35.

Patricia A. Johnson, East Prairie, carrying a concealed weapon, $60; Jessie D. Cruse, 441 N. Ingram St.,careless and imprudent driving, $40; Ila M. Carroll, 128 S. Ranney St., running stop sign, $25; Lee A. Bowman, 4 Bel Air Drive, running stop sign, $15; Linda D. Dodd, 349 School St., running stop sign, $10; Dorothy M. Thomason, 6 Michael Drive, speeding, $50; and Leo McCormick, Jr., Matthews, resisting arrest, $45.

Cases dismissed

Paul B. Rosenstein, 215 Kennedy Drive, careless and imprudent driving; Roy Atterberry Jr., 126 New Madrid St., trespassing; Ethel M. Blackman, Benton, carrying a concealed weapon; Marvin Ruff, Charleston, public intoxication; Iverneal Cobb, Matthews, maintaining a public nusiance; Jerry Thompson, 114 Reuben St., destroying private property; Junior W. Gammons, East Prairie, peace disturbance

Leo McCormick Jr., Matthews, destroying private property, disorderly conduct and trespassing; Danny Dunning, 249 W. Kathleen Ave., assault and battyery and Roy Atterberry Jr., 126 S. New Madrid St., trespassing.

Bonds forfeited

Bonds forfeited by failing to appear were— Carl G. Western, Scott City, peace disturbance, $35; Jimmy L. Western, Route Two, peace disturbance, $35; Junior W. Gammons, East Prairie, upublic intoxication, $50; and Rita F. Williams, Cairo, Ill., petit larceny, $210.

Continued to Jan. 20

Herman R. Hart, 107 Dudley Drive, speeding; Cheryl D. Devore, running red light; Hannah J. Harrison, Parma, running stop sign; Brenda Powers, Bertrand, assault and battery; George W. Darmsteadter, Ballwin, upublic intoxication; Darrill W. Warren, 221 W. Kathleen Ave., no city sticker.

Henry King, 329 Luther St., public nuisance; Roosevelt Smith, 226 N. Kingshighway, public intoxication; Joy E. Simmons, 317 Propsperity St., petit larceny; Diane L. Moser, 136 N. Handy St., petit larceny; Edward R. Heacox, Box 1185, driving while intoxicated; Archie M. Dorris, Route Three, speeding; and Mark A. Summer, Springfield, peace disturbanc.

Continued to Jan. 27

Georgery J. Deuster, 847 Williams St., careless and imprudent driving, and Wardell Daniels, Eureka, driving while intoxicated.

Continued to Feb. 3

Sheila A. Zilafro, 1210 Butler Ave., speeding; Gene R. Yokley, 117 Winter Drive, violating plumbing code; James E. Sturm, 203 Kinder St., driving while intoxicated; Kevin D. Shelly, 1304 W. Murray Lane, careless and imprudent driving; Leo R. Adams, 304 Davis Blvd., driving while intoxicated ; and Lillie M. Barnes, 131 Frisco St., petit larceny.

...

Continued to Feb. 24

Thomas H. Lambing, 534 Matthews Ave., petit larceny, and James D. Shook, 205 Jackson St., driving while intoxicated.

WATCH FOR
HOUSE OF CARPET
AD IN MONDAY PAPER

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Potatoes au gratin
Cole slaw
Peaches
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Cinnamon apples
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail
Cookie
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Candied yams
Green peas
Pears
Bread and butter
Friday
(Senior junior and middle) -
½ pint milk
Burrito
Buttered corn
Apricots
Home plate cookie
(Elementary schools)
(No school — Parent- teacher conferences

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Kraut and wieners or hamburger on bun with potato chips
Mashed potatoes
Carrot sticks
Black eyed peas
Corn bread
Mixed fruit
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce or hot dog on bun
Creamed peas
Glazed carrots
Hot rolls
Applesauce
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken or hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Chilled fruit
Thursday
0½ pint milk (chocolate)
Pizza or Sloppy Joe
Buttered corn
Seasoned green beans
Cabbage and green pepper slaw
Applesauce
Friday
½ pint milk
Chicken and noodles or fist sandwich
June peas
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Whole wheat bread

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger and bun
Pickles and onions
French fries
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken- fried steak
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls butter
Jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH

Monday
Barbecued turkey on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Fruit salad
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Purple plums
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Deep- fried corn dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin with bananas
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned blackeyed peas
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fried batter fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and onions
Pear half
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven- fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were

Curtis True, 15, Sikeston, injured finger on left hand while playing ball; George Tidwell, 18, Bertrand, paint thinner in eyes; Ted Palm, 48, Sikeston, crushed fingers on right hand while oiling sheet metal; Ruth Tucker 21, Sikeston, bruised right hip an thigh in fall; Robert J. Carman, 30, Charleston, fractured right hand; Richard Oliophant, 29, East Prairie, muscle spasm in fall; Veronica Sadler, 27, Morley, bruised scalp in automobile accident; Michele Scarbraough, 16, Sikeston, scratches to forehead and nose in automobile accident.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released—
Debbie Copeland, East Prairie
Mary Cox, Charleston
Everett Crafton, Gideon
Patricia Cantrell, Sikeston
Michelle Cantrell, Sikeston
Mary Prater, Sikeston
Doyle Burgess, Sikeston
Ed Robinson, East Prairie
Hattie Templeman, Canalou
Velma Miller, Benton
William Hart, Charleston
Richard Horner, Dexter
Evelyn Marshall, East Prairie
Dortha Helton, Sikeston
Colatha Marshall, East Prairie
Phyllis Biggs and baby boy, Parma
Jack Mackey, Sikeston
Fred McWilliams, Sikeston
Emma Nell Counts, Charleston
Dan Limbaugh, Sikeston
Sharon Cullins, Sikeston
Percy Owens, Charleston
Alice Powell, Malden
LaFonda Booker, Charleston
Emily Regelsperger, East Prairie
Eva Mow, Sikeston
James L. Horner, Dexter
O'Keefe Polley, Sikeston
Sandra Stanley, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted
Johnnie King, Caruthersville
Willie Buchanan, Caruthersville
Cathy Carnell, Hayti
Lorene Glass, Hayti
Artie Ledbetter, Hayti
Elbert Stanley, Hayti
Gail Davidson, Steele
Deborah Vandiver, Gideon

Released—
Fannie Yarber, Caruthersville
Scott Jean, Caruthersville
Francis Lewis, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville

James McCormick, Caruthersville
Harvey Gill, Hayti
Ethel Castman, Hayti
Walter Burgett, Steele
Dennis Wofford, Portageville
Betty Goins, Portageville
Janet Chastain, Pascola
Bessie Warren, Cooter

Dexter board discusses change in curriculum

DEXTER--The Dexter Board of Education Tuesday night discussed a possible change in the high school curriculum and the problem of county assessment ratio and tax dollars.

Supt. Thurston Hill said the change in high school curriculum was involved in a report presented by High School Principal Gene McCane.

Each year about this time the high school principal gives a report to the board about his plans for next year, along with his recommendation and needs.

The suggestions in McCane's report were more a matter of organization rather than content, Hill said.

The problem, he continued, is that as a result of the wide selection of courses offered, students sometimes wind up in the wrong courses, which will do them no good in relation to their future plans.

As an example of the change suggested, Hill said some of the half-unit, one-semester English courses for freshmen and Sophomores would be changed to one-year courses.

"The opinion of our staff is that elective process shouldn't be quite as extensive in the first two years," Hill said, noting that as students progress through school their interest being to diversifty.

The idea behind the suggestions--which were not acted on this week--is to strengthen weak spots and maintain the strong points of the program.

Hill pointed out to the board that the Stoddard County assessment ratio dropped from 28.5 in 1974 to 13.2 in 1975 which could hurt the district.

He explained that the end result of the matter, which involves a complicated formula, is a loss of state funds.

Measures which can be taken to offset this loss are a tax increase or action at the county or state level to consider a type of reassessment.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Juanita Maze, Dexter
George Duncan, Dexter
Shirley Green and baby boy, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Ruby Brant, Illmo
Ora Dockins, Marble Hill
Claudia Marion, Chaffee
Troy Patton, Glen Allen

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court and fines imposed by Judge John R. Bailey include—

Phil Ray Brannon and J. C. Bonee, improper registration, $20 each; Phillip Odel Davidson, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight and no operator's license, $76.50; Willie Hamilton, driving on wrong side of road and no driver's license, $35; William T. Robinson, no trailer license, $20; James E. Spurlin, improper registration, $5 and remitted and minor in possession of intoxicating beverage, $50 plus $15 costs; Evans D. Tillman, no operator's license , $20; and Margaret R. Seabaugh, speeding and out-of-state license, $46.

Mike Woodall, Carl Brown and J. D. Woods, hunting rabbits after sunset and hunting rabbits from a motor vehickele, $65 each, and Woods allowed to Jan. 21 to pay.

Speeding fines

Cheryl L. Barnard, $40; Wilson C. Wallace and Jerry Boone III, $39 each; Ronld G. Galemore, $37; Jane L. Kary and Robert Bunyan Gamble, $35; Harry Henderson and Freddie Lee Miskell, $34 each; Joyce Elaine Gore, $33; Steven Anthony Wood, Marvin Douglas Ruff and Charles W. Brashears, $31 each; Michael Gene Razer, Major Junior Hamilton and Francis Lee Breedlove, $30 each; and Michael Dee Kemp, $28.

Bond forfeited

June Elizabeth Gosnell failed to appear in court on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked and $165 bond was ordered forfeited.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--In a change of venue case transferred from Pemiscot County to New Madrid County Circuit Court, Earl Walker Mechanical Contractor Inc. of Portageville was awarded $20,065.82 judgement against Jerry M. Malone and Myrle Malone; and $18,400 judgment against Jerry M. Malone, for reimbursement of funds owed.

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Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Associated Press

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27	28					

MARCH 1977

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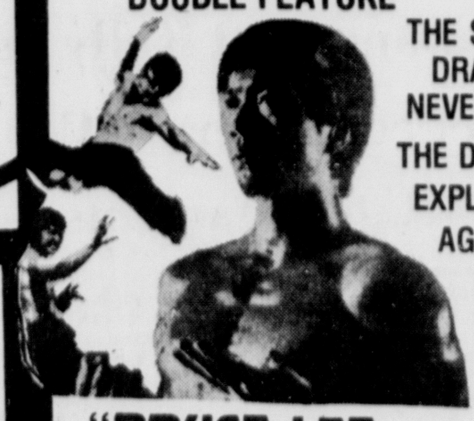
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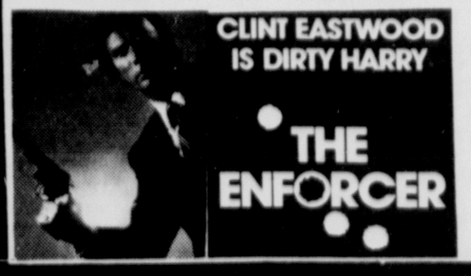
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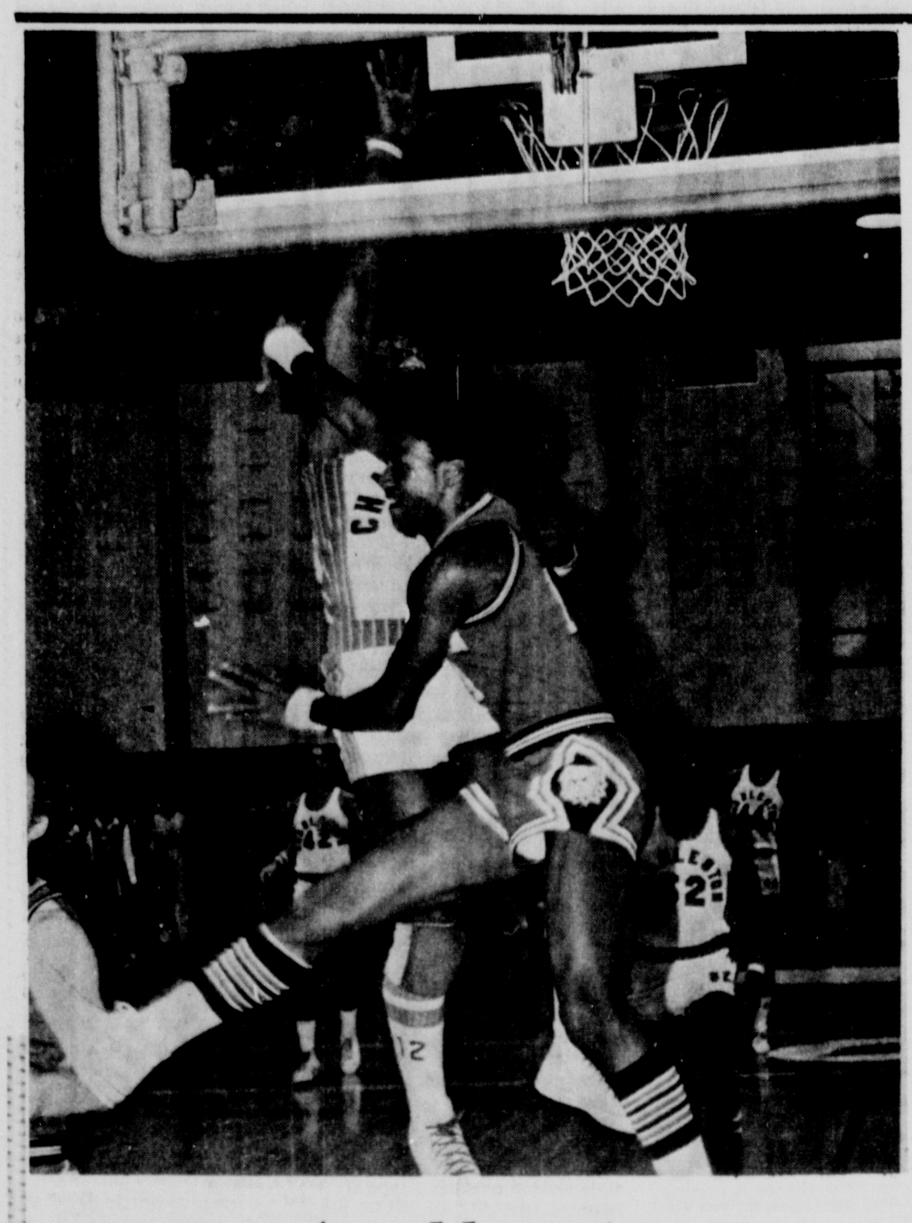
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A real bargain

Bulldog Mike Warfield gets his money's worth on this foul during action between Sikeston and Charleston's Semo Conference game Saturday night. Warfield (dark uniform) tried unsuccessfully to stop Mike Smith's layup attempt and fouled Smith in the process. The Bluejay guard converted his free throw for a three-point play during the 73-47 rout.

Beat Sikeston 73-47

Jays' inside strength prevails

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standaard Sports Editor

CHARLESTON--The Charleston Bluejays did what they do best Saturday night, and the Sikeston Bulldogs didn't.

That's about an appropriate description of the Jays' 73-47 romp over the Bulldogs as there'll ever be. Charleston completely dominated the game from the opening tap till the final buzzer, leaving no more doubt as to which team was the number one team in Southeast Missouri.

Bluejay coach Mitch Haskins, who had predicted a closely called ballgame a day earlier, couldn't have been more correct if he had employed a crystal ball. The officials whistled the participants for a total of 42 fouls, with 27 of the calls coming against a Bulldog team which had to make up for its lack of jumping ability with overagressiveness.

"I'm just glad we were able to play with the intensity that we did tonight," said Haskins after the victory that virtually assured the Bluejays of the SeMo Conference crown.

Big men Ricky Frazier and Wilbert McCain were the personification of that intensity most of the night for the Bluejays. Frazier used his muscular 6-6 frame and jumping ability to collar 21 rebounds, only six less than the entire SHS temteam. McCain had eight rebounds and fired in 15 points. McCain, a 51 per cent shooter from the floor going into the contest, hit his first six floor shots and wound up hitting six for eight. Frazier led all scorers with 19 points, most of them on offensive rebounds.

On the Sikeston side of the coin, it was a story of misses -- many of them from the freethrow line. "If we had made our freethrows, it might have been a different story," said Bulldog coach Buddy Spears about Sikeston's miserable 3-13 showing from the stripe. "If we had made our freethrows, it would habe been tied at the half," Spears pointed out, noting that Sikeston missed no fewer than fine one-and-bonus attempts in the first half. "But, 'if' is a big word."

Charleston's complete dominance of the inside play was more impressive considering the fact that they were playing without sixth man Percy Owens, a high-leaping forward who seems to play his best basketball against Sikeston. Owens underwent an appendectomy Wednesday and is lost to the Bluejays indefinitely.

Charleston, playing their intimidating 2-3 zone defense, gave Sikeston an indication of things to come as they took an early 6-2 lead. Frazier and McCain were unstoppable inside, dominating the rebound at both ends of the CHS court. They took the baseline and lance away from the Bulldogs and forced them to abandon their inside game early, going instead to forward Tim Ward and guards Larry Jackson and Jeff for the offensive punch. Unfortunately for Sikseston, Jackson was the only Bulldog finding the range. LJ canned six of Sikeston's eight first period points.

Sikeston did try to muscle it wup with the Jays underneath in the earlygoing, but got into foul trouble doing so. The Bluejays were in the bonus with three minutes left in the first quarter, and Alonzo Harris drew his third foul with :37 to go in the period. Kenny Standridge entered the game for Harris and was welcomed by Frazier, who blocked a layup attempt underneath the Sikeston bucket. The block seemed a fitting climax to the Blulldogs first quarter woes and also served as an omen of things to come as Charleston led 14-8 after eight minutes.

Sikeston couldn't find the hoop at all in the second quarter, even though they did manage to work the ball inside several times. And while the Bulldogs were having their shooting troubles, the Jays were opening up their offensive machine. Spurting away to as many as 15 points, midway the Bluejays combined the inside play of Frazier and McCain with the outside shooting of Farmer and Smith to break the game open. The second half saw much more of the same, although Sikeston did shoot much better. The Bulldogs, who made only 26 percent of their first half tries, wound up hitting 36.6 from the floor for the game. Charleston made 49.1 per cent of the field goal attempts.

The win for Charleston was their 14th straight this season without a defeat. Sikeston's record dropped to 8-3.

Sikeston Bulldogs (47)

Players	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP	REB	F	TO
Morrell Baker	1-4	0-0		0	1	1
Mike Dewitt	1-1	0-0	2	1	1	1
Paul Gilbow	5-9	1-4	11	4	3	1
Alonzo Harris	2-7	0-0	4	6	5	0
Larry Jackson	3-8	0-0	6	4	1	3
Jeff Limbaugh	1-6	0-0	2	0	3	1
David Shell	2-7	0-0	4	0	2	0
Gary Silverthorn	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	0
Kenny Standridge	2-5	0-4	4	4	3	1
Tim Ward	2-6	2-3	6	2	4	1
Mike Warfield	1-5	0-2	2	4	4	2
Lester West	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	1
team rebounds				3		
Team totals	22-61	3-13	47	27	27	12

Charleston Bluejays (73)

Players	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP	REB	F	TO
Michael Smith	2-7	6-8	10	5	2	6
Michael Dean	5-14	2-3	12	4	1	1
Robert Robinson	0-0	1-2	1	0	0	0
Elmer Johnson	3-3	0-0	6	1	0	0
Wilbert McCain	6-8	3-7	15	8	4	4
Danny Farmer	3-8	1-2	7	6	2	2
Ricky Frazier	7-14	5-7	19	21	4	3
Ron Gary	1-1	1-5	3	1	2	1
Team rebounds				2		
Team totals	27-55	19-34	73	48	15	18

By Quarters

Sikeston Bulldogs	8	9	10	20	47
Charleston Bluejays	14	19	17	23	73



Big comeback

Annemarie Moser Proell of Austria is all smiles when she is interviewed and surrounded by reporters Friday here after she won the downhill race for ladies counting for the World Cup. Miss Moser-Proell retired from skiing one year before the Innsbruck Olympics and started. competing again this season, and, as it seems successfully.

(AP Wirephoto)

Pirates stop Parma; run league record to 5-0

MATTHEWS--The Matthews Pirates kept the New Madrid County Conference record perfect Friday night as they whipped Parma 79-58 to up their league record to 5-0.

The win by Matthews set the stage for Tuesday night's showdown with New Madrid at Matthews. New Madrid also is 5-0 in league play going into Tuesday night's contest, the final once for both teams.

Gerald Davis scored nine of his team leading 22 points in the second qurquarter as Matthews record from a slow start to take a 33-24 lead at the half. The Pirates pulled away in the third period and then put the contest away in the fourth with a 27-point explosion.

Larry Robinson added 19 points to the Matthews scoring attack. Parma's David Beaird led all scorers with 24 points.

Pirate coach Dale Sexton was not overly pleased with the way his team played, despite the margin of victory. "We won by 21 points, so I guess we didn't play too badly. But we're gonna have to play better against New Madrid."

Matthews 79
Davis 22, Hart 7, Sexton 12, Cammon 8, Raper 5, Robinson 19, Blankenship 2, Webb 4.
TOTALS--FG 32; FT 15; PF 21.

Parma 58
Beaird 24, Payne 4, Perkins 10, Thatch 12, Tillman 2, Wright 6.
TOTALS--FG 21; FT 16; PF 22.

Score by quarters—

Matthews	15	18	19	27	79
Parma	17	7	15	19	58

Blair scores 49 points as Lilbourn downs Braves

MORLEY--Sophomore sensation Glynn Blair blistered the nets at the Scott Central gymnasium for 49 points Friday night to lead the Lilbourn Panthers to an 85-79 victory over the Braves. The loss snapped a two-game losing streak for the Panthers, who dropped New Madrid County Conference decisions to Portageville and New Madrid earlier.

Blair was unstoppable for the Panthers as he did it all. Although ten Lilbourn players got in on the scoring action, Blair was the only one to finish in double figures.

Scott Central jumped out to a 22-14 lead after the first quarter of play, but Blair sparked the Panthers to a second-quarter comeback. Scoring 18 points in the period, Blair and the Panthers ttok a 43-40 halftime lead--a lead that they didn't surrender.

Lilbourn led by as many as twelve points in the second half. Scott Central, which got 22 points from Tom McCoy, was within five at one point late in the game, but missed freethrow opportunities halfed their comeback. Joe Davidson added 16 and Johnny Porter, threw in 14 for the Braves.

Samuelton scored 35 points for Lilbourn's B team as they defeated the Braves 93-81 in a high-scoring preliminary contest. Mayfield Timmons had 26 for Scott Central

Lilbourn 85
Chamberlain 6, Hampton 6, Neal 7, Johnson 2, Blair 49, Burton 3, Boyd 2, Dorsey 2, Nelson 4, Wilderness 4.
TOTALS--FG 34; FT 17; PF 32.

Scott Central 79
Joe Davison 16, J. Porter 14, Johnson 4, Tom McCoy 22, Turner 4, McCray 10, Williams 2, Adams 2, M. Porter 5.
TOTALS--FG 24; FT 31; PF 27.

Score by Quarters—

Lilbourn	14	29	24	18	85
Scott Central	22	18	21	18	79

Notre Dame and Kelly are top seeded in Perryville and S-MC tournaments

Two more tournaments get underway next week with sites at Delta and Perryville. The Scott-Mississippi Conference tourney starts Monday night at 6 p.m. with two varsity tilts and a "B" games. Then, the following Wednesday, Perryville's Invitational tournament gets underway. There are seven teams involved in each.

The Oran junior varsity and the Kelly varisty have earned the top seeds in the S-MC get together, thereby drawing first-round byes. Other jayvee seeds are: Illmo-Scott City second, Chaffee third and Scott Central fourth.

I-SC has also drawn the second seed in the varsity competition, facing Oran in the first round. Scott Central was seeded third, playing East Prairie. And, the host Delta Bobacts were seeded fourth, playing Chaffee in the first varsity game at 7:30 Monday night.

The tournament concludes Saturday night, January 22, with the junior varisty championship game at 6:30 and the varsity tilt at 8 p.m.

Notre Dame has been seeded first in the Perryville tournament. This is the first year that the Bulldogs have been involved in that four-day event. They take the first day of action off, via a first-round bye.

Second-seeded Jackson play Oak Ridge in the tournament's second game, Wednesday night, January 19, at 7 p.m. Third-seeded Perryville plays Arcadia Valley at 8:30, and fourth-seeded St. Vincent will start the affair n a 5:30 game against Meadow Heights.

Third place and championship games for the tournament will be Saturday night at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Lilbourn 85, Scott Central 79
Cape Central 89, Kennett 60
Advance 92, Bernie 63
Bell City 97, St. Vincents 38
North Pemiscot 57, Caruthersville 55
Hayti 59, Cooter 56
Matthews 79, Parma 58
Delta C-7, 62, Holcomb 55
Sikeston at Charleston, postponed
Van Buren at Twin Rivers, postponed
Puxico at Richland, postponed
Poplar Bluff at Jackson, post poned
Leopold at Zalma , postponed
Perryville at Dexter, postponed
East Prairie at Kelly, postponed
Delta at Notre Dame, postponed

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Charleston 73. Sikeston 47

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Scott-Mississippi Tournament at Delta
Scott Central vs. Kelly, B (6:00)
Delta vs. Chaffee, A (7:30)
Illmo-Scott City vs. Oran, A (9:00)
Regular schedule
Perryville at Cape Central

TUESDAY
Regular schedule
Meridian of Mounds, Ill. at Sikeston
Lilbourn at Charleston
Campbell at Richland
Twin Rivers at Malden
Woodland at University High
Bloomfield at Dexter
New Madrid at Matthews
Puxico at Bell City
Parma at Bernie
Gideon at Portageville
Doniphan at Neelyville
Scott-Mississippi Tournament at Delta
Chaffee vs. East Prairie, B (6:00)
Illmo-Scott City vs. Delta, B (7:30)
Scott Central vs. East Prairie, A (9:00)

WEDNESDAY
Perryville Invitational Tournament
St. Vincent vs. Meadow Heights (5:30)
Jackson vs. Oak Ridge (7:00)
Perryville vs. Arcadia Valley (8:30)

FRIDAY
Senath-Hornersville at Hayti
Sikeston at Lilbourn
Advance at Richland
Puxico at Twin Rivrers
University High at St. Vincent's
Malden at Bloomfield
Poplar Bluff at Kennett
Bell City at Leopold
Parma at Holcomb
Marquand at Zalma
Dexter at Clarkton
Cape Central at Paducah Tilghman
North Pemiscot at Portageville
Neelyville at Delta C-7

Kentucky defeats Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Jack Givens sank three key baskets in the final six minutes Saturday and sparked second-ranked Kentucky to a 75-68 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over the Auburn Tigers.

Givens, who had a game-high 20 points and 13 rebounds, got the clutch points when the Wildcats slowed their offense after leading 66-62 with 6:43 left.

It was Kentucky's first victory at Auburn in the five years since Coach Joe B. Hall replaced Adolph Rupp as the Wildcat coach.

Kentucky, which was upset by Tennessee on its home court Wednesday night, is 10-2. Auburn is 7-5.

Two Kentucky players shaken up in an automobile accident en route to the Lexington airport for the trip to Auburn contributed 25 points—Larry Johnson scoring 13 and Rick Robey 12. Eddie Johnson paced the Tigers with 18 points.

Jones wins first PBA pin event

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones strung together six straight strikes in his final game against Marshall Holman and won his first tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association tour Saturday.

Jones, a virtual unknown from Independence, Mo., came out a 244-210 winner over Holman, a PBA star from Medford, Ore. Jones trailed by 21 pins in the fourth frame before starting his string of strikes.

Jones earned $8,000 for his victory and Holman, also runner-up a week earlier in the first PBA event of the year, received $5,000.

Holman had advanced to the finals by beating Palmer Fallgren, 244-222, then defeating George Pappas, 278-226, before edging Mark Roth by a 239-231 score. Jones was top-seeded among the five finalists.

The sponsoring Ford Motor Co. also gave Jones the use of a van for one year after he claimed the title in Saturday's nationally-televised finals.

SPORTS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and safetyman Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins were named co-captains Saturday for the NFC squad in the Pro Bowl in Seattle.

The NFC squad will meet the AFC team in the Pro Bowl in Seattle Monday night.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — First baseman Willie Stargell has signed a contract to play his 15th season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League club announced.

Stargell, who joined the Pirates in 1962, is the 18th-ranked all-time major league home run hitter with 388. He batted .257 last season despite nagging injuries.

Mizzou downs Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Center Kim Anderson and forward Jim Kennedy scored at will and Missouri edged Oklahoma State, 73-68, in a Big Eight Conference clash Saturday night in Gallagher Hall.

Anderson scored 12 second-half points and Kennedy hit 13 on easy layups which plagued the Cowboy defense all night. Anderson finished with 28 points and Kennedy with 14.

A layup by Anderson with 42 seconds remaining gave the Tigers a 72-66 lead and halted a spirited Oklahoma State rally.

The Cowboys had cut the Missouri lead to its smallest margin only seconds earlier after trailing 43-34 at intermission.

Missouri, defending Big Eight champions, now stand 12-3 on the season and 2-1 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State fell to 7-8 and 1-2.

Ronnie Daniel and Olus Holder had 19 points each to lead the Cowboys. Holder also grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds as Oklahoma State drubbed Missouri on the boards, 41-31.

However, the Tigers hit 53 per cent of their field goals while the Cowboys could manage only 42 per cent.

Anderson also helped construct the Tiger's nine-point halftime lead as he hit for 15.

Sooners upset Kansas

NORMAN (AP) — Oklahoma followed the 15 point, 14-rebound performance of sophomore John McCullough to upset Big Eight leader Kansas, 71-67, here Saturday.

Playing at home for the first time in over a month, the Sooners took a 34-28 lead at the half as freshman Terry Stotts scored 11 points and center Al Beal added 10.

The Jayhawks surged back quickly at the opening of the second half, however, pumping in six unanswered points to tie the score at 34-34.

But Oklahoma then began to hit the free throws that clinched the game.

The Sooners attempted 28 free throws in the second half and connected on 21 to hold off a late Kansas charge and hand the Jayhawks their first conference defeat.

The victory upped the Sooners season mark to 9-6, and 1-2 in the Big Eight.

Jays get top seed in Bluff tourney

Not surprisingly, the undefeated Charleston Bluejays have earned the top-seeded position in the upcoming Poplar Bluff Invitational which starts Monday night, Jan. 24 They will start the eight-team, five-day event with a 6:30 game on the 24th against Twin Rivers. Other seeded teams are: Poplar Bluff second, Sikeston third and Cape Central fourth. Five of the involved squads are members of the powerful Semo Conference.

In addition to the Charleston-Twin Rivers contest Cape Central will oppose Neelyville at 8 p.m. Monday. Games Tuesday night will pit Poplar Bluff against Kennett at 6:30 and Sikeston versus Doniphan at 8 p.m.

Sikeston has won the Poplar Bluff tournament only once, in 1969. Kennett won it last year, with a two-point win over Charleston.

Time Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

After our first two weeks in business, the oral response to "Time Out" and "Second in Command" has been good. Dale Forbis and I appreciate the comment, whether favorable or not, about our columns. But as of this date, our request for written comment from our readers has been zilch.

So we are repeating our plea for letters. Readers can speak out on any sports subject or ask a question simply by writing "Forum" at our address: 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. "Forum" is your chance to be heard. The only requirements is that all letters must be signed before they can be published.

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Congratulations are in order for James A. "Buck" Foeste of Chaffee, who has been promoted to the position of Eastern Area Senior Babe Ruth League Commissioner in Missouri for the coming season.

Foeste, who has built Chaffee's Babe Rutgh Laeague program into the sucess it is today, will supervise over six thousand athletes who compete in the Senior Babe Ruth League program in the Eastern half of the state of Missouri. He will assist Missouri State Commissioner Bob Ralph of Sikeston. The hard work of these two dedicated men are a big reason why the summer baseball programs in Chaffee and Sikeston are among the betbest in the state.

.....

Our apologies to New Madrid basketball player Lee Hunter, who we called Joe in a recent story. Anyone who had the kind of game he had against Lilbourn deserves to be called by their correct name. Sorry, Jo--uh, Lee.

.....

We understand via the grapevine that former SHS and Southwest Baptist star Fred Towns is starting as a member of the Athletes In Action team. We hope to have more details on Fred's progress in the AIA program later in the season.

.....

Let's hope Sikeston's Cardinal baseball fans turn out in full force Tuesday at the Elks Lodge for the visit of the Cardinal Caravan to our city. We hear that big throngs are turning out at practically every stop along the tour for the Redbirds. Maybe we're not the only people excited abut the coming baseball season.

.....

Otto Porter, Ricky Thomas and Steve Cookson will be playing baskebtball on Southeast Missouri hardwood aganin Tuesday night at Scott Central High School when their Southern Baptist team of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas visits SeMo to take on an Athletes For Christ team from Illinois. Former Oran High School star Fred Johnson plays for the Athletes For Christ team. Proceeds from the exhibition game will go to the Scott Central athletic program.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of fouling Seattle's Dennis Johnson is Boston Celtic forward Sidney Wicks (12). Wicks tried to steal the ball from Johnson and ended up getting tangled up with the Sonic forward. Boston went on to the win the game 107-103.

Bookie associated with Dolphins, but players won't be fined

SEATTLE (AP) — Alleged bookmaker J. Lance Cooper had access to the Miami Dolphins' locker room and practice field, but no club members are suspected of illegal activities, Jim Kensil, executive director of the National Football League, said Saturday.

"We investigated the situation and found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the Dolphins. There will be no fines of any kind. This individual did have access to the Dolphins but they didn't know of his alleged bookmaking activities," said Kensil, chief assistant to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Miami News quoted Jack Danahy, director of security for the league, Saturday as saying some members of the Dolphins organization may be fined. The fine would be for violating a NFL rule forbidding players and team personnel from associating with persons of questionable reputation, including suspected gamblers.

Kensil said he couldn't say Danahy was miquoted, because he didn't know what was said, but the executive director added there may have been a misunderstanding on the part of the newspaper. "Danahy has nothing to do with fines," Kensil added. "He makes reports."

Coach Don Shula said Cooper was often around workouts. Shula notified the NFL after reading of Cooper's arrest Nov. 8 on felony charges of bookmaking, keeping a gambling house and conspiracy.

Cooper is to go on trial here Monday.

Danahy said Shula and other front office personnel do not face fines, but one player and some employes at the training camp who were aware Cooper had some interest in gambling could be fined.

"They should have barred him from the clubhouse," said Danahy. "We may take some action with some fines over that because, in effect, they exposed the ballplayers to him."

Sgt. David Green of the county police organized crime unit said, "In our minds, Cooper has nothing to do at this point with any kind of illegal activity at the Dolphin camp."

Danahy said after his arrest, Cooper swore to one player "that he had never used any of the ballplayers for ... gambling purposes."

Quarterback Bob Griese said he was probably the first Dolphin to associate with Cooper.

"I've known Lance for several years," Griese said. "I knew him way back when we were working in the same real estate office. He knew a lot of ballplayers. How he got to know them? He was once a professional golfer, he was in real estate.

"I don't think anybody suspected him of gambling," said Griese. "It was a shock to me when I heard about (the arrest)."

Before Shula replaced George Wilson as coach in 1970, Cooper had volunteered to sell season tickets as a member of the "Dolphin Club" and later helped purchase carpeting for the clubhouse, Danahy said.

"He did a lot of favors for the ballplayers," said Wilson. "What kind of favors? If they needed a house or a car, he'd try to arrange it for them."

Danahy said Cooper had been known to telephone players the morning after a game and inquire about injuries, "but that was a very natural thing because he was very close to them."

Shula said, "When I first came down here, I met (Cooper) as a friend of some of the players that were on the 1970 Dolphins. I accepted him as a friend of theirs, and, since then, I found out that he had a son that was going to school at the same place where my daughter was going to school.

"So I felt I knew him a little bit. I'd see him at some of the school functions as a parent," said Shula. "He was welcomed at the practice. There were times when I saw him in the locker room, talking to some of the players that he knew pretty well."

Howardville seeded 1st in Jr. High event

HOWARDVILLE--Howardville is seeded number one in the New Madrid County Junior High Tournament which begins Monday night at the Howardville gymnasium.

The tournament opens Monday night with second-seeded Gideon taking on Portageville at 6:00 p.m. Fourth-seeded New Madrid plays Parma at 7:30.

In Wednesday night's opening round play, Howardville meets Matthews at 6:30 and Risco takes on Marston at 7:30.

Semifinal play will be Thursday evening with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

Where Are You Now...



Bob Cousy?

The 10-time 1st team and twice 2nd team All Star helped lead the Boston Celtics to NBA playoffs 13 years. He is 3rd in NBA career assists and 13th in all-time scoring. The Hall of Famer is now commissioner of American Soccer League.

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Majors voted as top college grid coach

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Majors, who coached the Pitt Panthers to the top of the college football world, has been honored by his colleagues for the achievement.

The 2,600 members of the American Football Coaches Association named Majors the Coach of the Year for Division I schools Thursday, making his father a proud man.

"I just can't express how I feel about his getting this award," said 63-year-old Shirley Majors, who coaches at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. "The biggest change I've experienced in football over the years is that Johnny used to be known as my son but now I'm known as his father."

The junior Majors guided Pitt to its nirst national championship in 39 years before accepting the task of trying to restore his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, to a college football power.

Jim Dennison of the University of Akron was named Coach of the Year in the College Division. He and Majors were honored at a banquet Thursday night.

Both won out over eight other district winners, with Majors capturing University Division honors by a landslide while Dennison edged Gil Steinke of Texas A&I and Sonny Holland of Montana State in a close vote.

Tigers catch fire in second half

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The Cape Central Tigers exploded for 54 points in the second half as they ran away from the Kennett Indians 89-60 in a SeMo Conference battle Friday night.

Blake Miller fired home 20 points to lead the Tigers' onslaught, which featured four others players in double figures. John Heins scored 14, Rick Sipple put in 12, Gary Hargens added 11 and Mick Fahringer had 10 for Central, which has enjoyed a respectable 35-27 halftime lead before breaking the game wide open in the second half.

Cape Central 89
Bernard 6, Boeller 6, Aargens 11, Miller 20, Heins 14, Sipple 12, Hahn 8, Fahringer 10, Hulcy 2.
TOTALS FG 40; FT 9; PF 16.
Kennett 60
Pulliam 10, Eades 4, Watson 5, Hourd 6, Ruettgers 10, Cox 12, Austin 2, Pickard 11.
TOTALS—FG 27; FT 6; PF 14.
Score by quarters—

Central	15	20	28	26	89
Kennett	10	17	21	12	60

WATCH FOR
HOUSE OF CARPET
AD IN MONDAY PAPER

Bell City romps over St. Vincents

BELL CITY--Four Bell City starters scored in double figures Friday night as the Cubs won a 97-38 laugher over St. Vincent's of Perryville.

Junior Pat Niemczyk of the Cubs led the way with 24 markers. Francis Mosely added 18, Scott Weeks threw in 14 and John Watkins had 12.

Bell City grabbed a 26-6 lead after the first period and continued to pour it on the rest of the way. Only a 13-point second quarter kept the Cubs from breaking the 100-point barrier.

Bell City 97
Mosely 18, Weeks 14, Watkins 12, Surface 6, Niemczyk 24, Kinder 8, Walker 6, Austin 1, Henry 7, Jackson 1.
TOTALS—FG 40; FT 17; PF 22.

St. Vincent's 38
Essner 4, Meincat 8, Kettenbach 15, Lee 6, Porter 3, Schaumburg 2.
TOTALS—FG 13; FT 12; PF 18.
Score by quarters—

Bell City	26	13	31	27	98
St. Vincents	6	10	11	11	38

Vavak & Dunivan star for Hornets

ADVANCE--A reliable senior and a sophomore who is coming on strong sparked the Advance Hornets to a 92-63 win over Bernie Friday night.

Senior forward Steve Vavak poured in 25 points for the Hornets, who won their fourth straight game after losing to Matthews in the semifinals of the Bloomfield Holiday Classic. Tenth-grader Eddie Dunivan, a 5-10 guard, added 20 more to the Hornet attack.

Advance led 28-14 after the first period and seemed destined to brack the century mark before cooling off in the fourth quarter and scoring only 14.

The Carson brothers were the only Bernie players to score in double figures. Roger, a junior, fired in 17 while Bob, a senior, threw home 10. Bob is coming off an ankle injury and was playing in only his second game of the season.

Jeff Boner scored 24 points and David Lorch added 17 more as Advance won the junior varsity contest 71-34.

Advance 92
Vavak 25, Robins 12, Daniel 11, Wheatley 5, Dunvan 20, Stevenson 8, Tidwell 7, Stepp 2, Wiggins 2.
TOTALS—FG 37; FT 18; PF 23.
Bernie 63
Slinkard 7, R. Carson 17, Pointer 6, Maclin 9, White 8, Walker 6, B. Carson 10.
TOTALS—FG 22; FT 19; PF 21.
Score by quarters—

Advance	28	25	25	14	92
Bernie	14	21	11	17	63

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Mustangs, Indians and Chargers win Bootheel League clashes

North Pemiscot, Hayti and Delta C-7 registered hard-fought victories Friday night in Bootheel Conference games. North Pemiscot outlasted Caruthersville 57-55, Hayti edged Cooter 59-56, and Delta C-7 downed Holcomb 62-55.

North Pem outscored the Tigers 19-10 in the second quarter to assume a seven-point halftime lead in their game at Caruthersville. The Tigers fought back in the second half, but foul trouble kept them behind on the scoreboard. Caruthersville committed 25 fouls in the game, and North Pemiscot outscored them 19-9 from the free-throw line.

Sophomore Jerry McHugh topped North Pemiscot's offense with 20 points. Caruthersville's Troy Cagle led all scorers with 23.

Hayti had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Cooter's Wildcats. Cooter had taken the lead in the second period and led most of the second half before Hayti regained the laead with five minutes left.

Larry Maxwell fired home 17 points and Denny Cowley added 13 more for the Indians, who are battling Delta C-7 for the conference crown. Burt Jones flipped home 16 points for Cooter, with Mike Paty adding 14 more.

Holcomb's bid for an upset against Delta C-7 was ruined when the Hornets went cold from the floor late in the fourth quarter. Holcomb was up by six early in the period, but couldn't find the hole in the latter part of the frame. The Chargers caught fire to outscore the hosts 21-11 and pull out the win.

Thomas Mead used his height and muscle to score 37 points for the Chargers. Mike Scott and David Meadows had 12 apiece for Holcomb.

Delta C-7 62
Ward 12, T. Mead 37, Riley 7, Bryant 2, Tidwell 2, W. Mead 2.
TOTALS—FG 28; FT 6; PF 12.
Holcomb 55
Burr 10, Meadows 12, Jarrett 2, Scott 12, Murdock 8, Bulla 11.
TOTALS—FG 23; FT 9; PF 10.
Score bu quarters—

Delta C-7	16	13	12	21	62
Holcomb	12	16	16	11	55

Hayti 59
Cowley 13, Maxwell 17, Rowsleyy 8, Smith 4, Hunt 10, Robinson 5.
TOTALS—FG 27; FT 5; PF 17.
Cooter -56
D. Jones 6, Paty 14, B. Jones 16, Barger 8, Burton 12.
TOTALS—FG 22; FT12; PF 15.
Score by quarters—

Hayti	13	10	16	20	59
Cooter	11	16	13	16	56

N. Pemiscot 57
Jennings 9, Ball 9, Wilson 4, Parschell 2, Walls 13, McHugh 20.
TOTALS—FG 19; FT 19; PF 15.
Caruthersville 55
Young 6, Agnew 4, Johnson 11, Tyes 6, Crane 5, Cagle 23.
TOTALS—FG 23; FT 9; PF 25.
Score by quarters—

Caruthersville	14	10	15	16	55
N. Pemiscot	12	19	10	16	57

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FEB. 28, 1977

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314-334-5969
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TRACTORS

1-1974 model 4430, cab, air radio, powershift, tripe cyd control, weights, 18.4x38 tires
1-1974 model 4430, cab, air, radio, power shift, between 1100 & 1200 hours, weights, 18.4x38 Rice & Cane tires.
1-1972 model 4320, cab , air, straight shift, radio, dual tires & wheels, quick coupler, weights, triple cyd, control
1-1972 model 4620, roll guard, power shift, dull cyd control, 20.8x38 tires. new paint
1-1969 model 4520, straight shift, dual tires & wheels, weights, "Has 4620 changeover"
1-1962 model 4010 diesel straight shift, weights
1-1961 model 3010, straight shift, gas, new tires
1-IHC 806 diesel, 3 point hitch & shaft, dull cyd control., TA
1-Ford 850, 3 point hitch & shaft, has front end loader

COMBINES

1-7700 diesel turbo, cab, air, hydrastat, 22 ft platform, 24.5x32 tires, chopper
1-7700 diesel, cab, air, hydrastat, 22 ft platform, 24.5x32 tires, chopper
1-6600 gas, cab, air, 16 ft platform with hincker floating bar, chopper
2-95B's, cab's, 16 ft platforms. Choppers
1-No. 438 Gleaner 4 row corn head
3-G Gleaner's. cab, air, 16 ft platforms. choppers

PLANTERS

1-John Deere 51 unit planter, 3 point fold, 8 row wide
1-IHC 8 row 38" row folding air planter, complete with all attachments
2-Used John Deere 8 row 51 unit folding planters
Also have good inventory of used 6 & 8 row tillage & cultavation equip.

MUCH, MUCH MORE NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

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114 EAST DEXTER, MO.

PHONE 624-7467

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bob Couch, and to thank those who assisted at the services, Rev. Paul Walker, and Larry Davis, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Bob Couch.

1-16-77

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Mrs. Ida Bryeans, and to thank those who assisted at the services, especially Rev. & Mrs. Wallace and the whole Baptist Church, those who sent the lovely flowers and the thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Mrs. Ida Bryeans.

1-16-77

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.

TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

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2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

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Furnished apartment. 1 person. No pets. Deposit. 471-1804.

1-18-77

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

TF

9. Rental Houses

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.

TF

2 bedroom house. $140 per month. 471-7472.

1-16-77

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, garage, patio, central heat and air. Large lot. $295 month. Deposit required. 471-2240.

1-21-77

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air. $180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.

TF

KEY IN on all of the skilled craftsmen in the business services section in the WANT ADS

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.

1-7-77

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.

TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

10. Furn. Houses

Furnished house for rent. After 6 p.m. Call 471-1481.

TF

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.

TF

3 room furnished apartment, 1 or 2 employed persons. Utilities paid. 471-1518.

1-17-77

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-8861.

1-16-77

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.

TF

2 bedroom, central air. $125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer- dryer. $150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

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11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.

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12A. Musical Instruments

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Pianos
Tuned and repaired
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Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

12. Misc. For Sale

Early American Couch and chair. Like new. Less than 1 year old. Dinette set with 4 chairs. Take over payments. 471-7183.

1-20-77

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.

2-12-77

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 649-3265 or 649-3138.

1-21-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.

1-2-77

Last year some farmers crops didn't pay for the fertilizer and the seed. Those that used "Breakthrough" had bumper crops. It cost so little. Try it! Write Gateway Supply Co. 1801 Eyceyie St. Louis, Mo. 63114 or phone 314-423-3596.

1-23-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.

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REPAIR SERVICE
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SIKESTON, MO. 471-4218

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bedroom house and 10 acres located south of Morley on Hwy 61. Newly decorated and carpeted. Has barn, corn crib, detached garage, machine shed, storage shed, fenced. Dacus Real Estate. Phone 471-2162 night 471-9295.

1-20-77

Marston, Mo. 2 bedroom home, including house full of good furniture, t.v., bedroom, living room, washer, dryer and freezer, air conditioner, large lot. Only $10,000.00 Dacus Real Estate Phone 471-2162. Night 471-9295.

1-20-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
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Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

1 acre outside Sikeston. Complete with septic tank and well. Call 471-9296.

1-18-77

Two 1 acre lots on blacktop street. Mini farms. 471-1944 or 471-1800.

1-18-77

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

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House for sale by owner
Transfer out of state
4 bedroom split, 2 years young.
Family room, 2 full baths,
2 car garage, walking distance to schools.
First reasonable offer takes it.
(Low 40's)
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Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
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Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATES COVE
RFD NO. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

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120 acres ¼ mi. hwy frontage
Good cattle farm. $36,000
120 acre cattle farm
Good water, good grass
$35,000
80 acres good grass, good water, $24,000
80 acres mostly cleared
Tillable good water $24,000
60 acres young timberland $14,000
120 acres good cattle farm $30,000
100 acres year round creek, 40 acres tillable, no acres pasture, hwy frontage, $250 per acre.
25 acres near Castor River
Ideal for weekend home or hunting $6,500

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 238-3626
If no answer call
238-2501

14. Sit. Wanted

Ride to SEMO carpool. First class, 8 a.m. Last class 12:00.

1-17-77

Merchant in Mall to handle (Indian) Silver, Turquoise, Coral and Mother of Pearl. We will consign it to you. 1 place only. Inquire I.J. Wholesalers 705 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

1-19-77

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

TF

16. Want to Buy

Good used grand or upright piano for church. Call 471-0034 or after 5 p.m. 471-5179.

1-16-77

18. Help Wanted

Diesel truck drivers. Run east to west coast hauling produce. Good pay. Experienced only. Call 502-898-3602.

1-17-77

EXECUTIVE -- BOY SCOUT
Immediate executive positions available. Challenging, full-time work with people. Lifetime, professional career. Excellent benefits. Should have college degree with scouting knowledge. Send resume to Boy Scouts of America, Box 637 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

1-20-77

Part-time church secretary wanted. 9-12 hours per week. 471-0384.

1-16-77

City of Wyatt is accepting applications for full time job of city marshall, fire chief, street superintendent, and maintenance for water plant and sewers. Call 667-3317 for appointment.

1-23-77

Now accepting applications for temporary secretarial position. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Typing required. Apply in person. Daily Standard.

TF

Earn Money. No Investment. Take Catalog Orders for Lisa Jewels. Call Toll FREE 800-631-1258 for FREE CATALOG SALES KIT.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Contact customers. We train. Write P. N. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

Immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. Training and security program. Send reply to PO Box 6 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

1-10-77

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Magagements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

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You Can STOP LOOKING

If you are searching for a position with a future, why not join a company that can give it to you? A Multi-Division AAAA-1 Company is looking for a sales representative for our Automotive Division to call on new car dealerships, body-shops and independent garages in this area. We offer protected territories, group insurance and profit sharing. A weekly draw against commission and paid training and more important an opportunity to build a future in management. If you are the person I am looking for, call:

Frank Ash
Monday, 12 noon- 9 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
471-3930

If unable to call, write Fran Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd. Eastlake, Ohio 44094.

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THE BED & BATH BOUTIQUE
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EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON SELECTED ITEMS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 690 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 225 — 3100 square feet with 30 feet of Mall frontage. Excellent retail store location.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

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If you are too young for the airlines and want to travel and make money, and meet people you should join our company. Anyone who can talk and smile will be qualified. I want 5 gals, and 6 guys. Starting with $419.15 per month plus monthly commissions and bonuses. Transportation furnished. Advancements have created openings.
See Ed Huscher
Travelodge Motel
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Please do not phone.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-6242.

1-21-77

Babysitting in my home. Any hours. 667-5891.

1-21-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

LOST East of Miner. Large Male Brown and white pointer bird dog. Reward. 471-8471.

1-16-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Services

Needle point classes. Beginning Monday at the Knit-Knacks in the Kingsway Shops across from the Mall. Phone 471-2438.

1-16-77

Paperhanging. Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.

1-19-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.

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1-18-77

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

2 setter bird dogs for sale. Lee Fansler. Bertrand. 683-6555.

1-16-77

AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393

1-21-77

Irish Setter. 471-7144.

1-18-77

Fox terrier puppies. Call 568-2406 after 4:30 p.m.

1-18-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.

TF

28. Autos

'68 Buick Skylark. 700 Courtney Dr. $500.00 471-8367.

1-21-77

'72 Chevrolet pickup. Clean. Fiberglass pickup top. Like new. 683-4922 or 683-3242

1-21-77

1970 Monte Carlo. 1 owner. Air conditioning. Power steering, power brakes, Good tires. New battery. $1600.00 Call 683-2230.

1-18-77

71 Dodge Charger. Power and air. Bucket seats. 471-1527.

1-16-77

'76 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup. Power steering Power brakes. Air conditioning. 1900 miles. 683-3322 days or 683-4058 after 5:30.

1-19-77

1975 Datsun pickup with shell. Extras. 262-3279.

1-19-77

1966 Chrysler New Yorker. All power, cruise control. 471-5470 after 5 p.m.

1-23-77

1973 Volkswagen 412. 2 door. Call 471-7488.

1-18-77

1969 Chevrolet pick-up. V-8 standard shift. $850.00 Call anytime. 568-2365.

1-18-77

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. $4100 472-0755.

1-16-77

'75 Ford F-750 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.

1-16-77

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.

1-13-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder A.T. P.S. A.C. Priced at $1075 262-3952 Morley, Mo.

TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

NEED A CAR?
Rent
By day or week
Ponaco Rentals
Sikeston Airport
471-9056

GENE COLLINS Real Estate



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471-2788

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471-3787

REALTOR®



NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.



GARY CLEMENT
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471-0819



306 HEATH

THIS SPECTACULAR 2 STORY HOME IS A GREAT INVESTMENT

for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace, utility room and a

FULL BASEMENT A RARE OFFERING IN PERFECT CONDITION. WHY NOT ENJOY IT.
$29,000.00



202 ILLINOIS

LOOKING FOR A QUALITY HOME??? YOU FOUND IT.

This attractive 3 bedroom home has a large (14 x 20) living room. For the woman a cozy kitchen with tapan stove, G.E. dishwasher and eating area. The custom drapes compliments the interior. One car carport with storage and a large well landscaped lot.

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER CALL TODAY.
$25,000.00



844 STANFORD

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD NEWS

when a fine home becomes available on Stanford and this one is especially nice. This all brick 3 bedroom home has kitchen & dining combination with a breakfast bar. The built in kit. cabinets are at your fingertips. The large living room will accommodate your many friends. The kids bedrooms have large closets and one has wall shelving for the records, books, & things. The ¾ bath with shower off master bedroom will relieve the congestion of the larger one mom & kids are using. The fenced rear yard and double carport are two more features at

THIS REALISTIC PRICE OF $35,000.00.



302 JAYCEE

FUTURE HOME OWNERS

This brick front 3 bedroom home will slip into your budget perfectly. Picture the little ones all fenced in and safe in the rear yard. Has paneled living room and kitchen, 1 bath, 1 car carport, and metal outside storage building.

PRICED RIGHT $18,000.00



913 ARLINGTON

THIS TRI-LEVEL IS IDEALLY LOCATED FOR ALL SCHOOL CONVENIENCES.

1st level has a modern all built in kitchen with combination large eating area and living room. Upper level features 3 bedrooms and full bath. Lower level has a paneled family room, bedroom or extra storage room and ½ bath with shower.

ALL CARPETED PLUS CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR.
$37,000.00.

IN ORDER TO FEED THE FAMILY HERE. MANY NEW LISTINGS WE NEED THIS YEAR. COME ON IN OR GIVE US A CALL **WE'LL LIST YOUR HOME "NOW."** THIS SPRING, SUMMER OR FALL.

Your home is really your estate

EUDY-STEPHENS REALTOR

Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925

Billie Carroll 471-4946 · Stan Eudy 471-5016 · Roger Blackman 472-0402 · Dickie Happe 471-2091

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

503 International combine. 4 row corn head with bean headers,too. 649-5253.
1-16-77

8-N-4 tractor. New overhaul. New paint. Good rubber. Excellent utility tractor. Call 222-6283 after 4 p.m.
1-21-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Rent or Sale 12 x 65 Mobile home. 748-2311 New Madrid.
1-28-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12x65 Mobile home. Unfurnished. 3 bedroom. 1½ baths. May be seen at 227 Kinder, Sikeston. After 5 p.m.
1-19-77

12x65 mobile home in East Prairie. Reasonable Must sell. 649-3922.
1-16-77

12x60 mobile home. Central air conditioning. Partially furnished on lot 60 x 120. Natural gas. City water. Will sell together or seperately. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1971 12 x 64 2 bedroommobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.

SPECIAL BUY

New 1977-66 ft., 3 bedroom, furnished, carpet, includes delivery and set-up, anchored, one year insurance. Missouri sales tax and title fees. Monthly payments $101.61 with $699.27 down payment. APR 12.0 percent 12 year financing.
335-0161-794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junctions 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale

2 bedroom trailer Built on utility room with 2 lots. 471-0976

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1973-3 bedroom, Payments $99.15 a month.
335-0161 or 794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales
Junction 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.

32. Rec. Vehicles

1973 Brougham Motor Coach. Self-contained. Sleep 6. Very good condition. Call 471-3467.
1-16-77

ELLIOTT-NEWTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

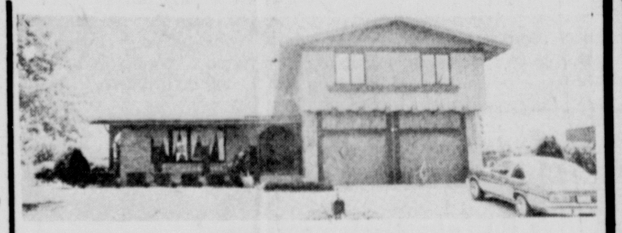
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

REALTOR®

OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502



NEW AND READY TO MOVE INTO--All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large living room and formal dining room, utility room, double garage. Beautifully carpeted. $46,500



TWO STORY with large foyer, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast area with fully-equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. $64,900 Located in Huntsville, Alabama, another member of the Homes For Living Network



2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, utility room. Upstairs could be finished for third bedroom. Nice carpeting and wallpaper. $19,000



NEW ALL BRICK HOME–3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination, central heat and air, single car garage with electric door opener. $38,500

$87,500 — spacious 4 bedroom brick home on 3 acres 2½ baths, kitchen with builtins, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, formal dining room, large game room with bar, and many extras. Additional acreage available.

$35,000 — 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, breezeway, double car garage. PLUS rent house at 136 Reuben completely furnished.

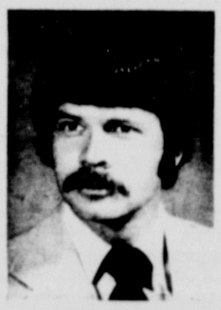
$23,700 — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with heatilator fireplace, kitchen and utility room. Small rental house in back.

$19,000 — Located in good neighborhood — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, large living room, carport, nice shrubs.

$17,500 — Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air on corner lot.



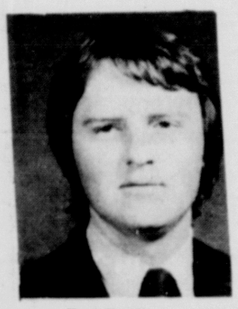
Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8493



Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619



Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

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We offer a highw eekly draw, an excellent commission structure, and extend the fringe benefits of hospitalization, and life insurance, profit sharing, and stock benefits for your family's protection.
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For interview

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9:00 O'CLOCK-HY 62 EAST OF HW-55 SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-TRUCKS-COMBINES LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND RELATED ITEMS.

Tractor "Trading Time" is here, so we will need and expect to have over 300 tractors, 800-1000 implements here for you to choose from.
Our last sale the demand for tractors was good. Consign your surplus tractors and implements to the active farm machinery auction.

COMING SALE DATES OF HALE AUCTION CO.
1977

FEB. 2-16	JUNE 1-15	OCT. 5-19
MARCH 2-16	JULY 6	NOV. 2-16
APRIL 6-20	AUG. 3-17	DEC. 7-21
MAY 4-18	SEPT. 7-21	

TERMS-CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.

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160 Acre RANCHETTE — beautiful rolling hills with 3 BRS, 4 ponds, 2 hay barns, 1 grain barn built of all tongue & groove treated lumber, additional barn with corral at home site, Excellent fencing, good hunting — deer, turkey, squirrel, rich permanent pastures, still green in spite of the drought, some timber, lots of good young pine, creek running water 9 months out of the year. MAJOR HIGHWAY goes right thru it — Already has crossing under highway for safer accessibility for cattle — 35 miles West of Poplar Bluff on US Hwy 60 and 3 miles south on State Hwy 21 — $725 per acre.

160 Acres, Rolling Hill farm, some row crop, soy beans, wheat (good yeild) good house, barn with concrete floor, 5 miles from Puxico, 3 ponds ...

52 acres - CAN BE SPLIT INTO SMALLER ACRES, 650 ft. of Blacktop frontage, sitting high on a Hill, BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE ... no improvements, $750.00 per acre .. Gene Shaw 471-6495.

344 Acres. Grassy, Missouri ... newly remodeled 4 bedroom house, with fireplace, 100 acres in pasture, rest in timber, barn with concrete floor, raises good hay and Milo, $368 per acre ... GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... Call Gene Shaw ... 471-6495 (evenings)

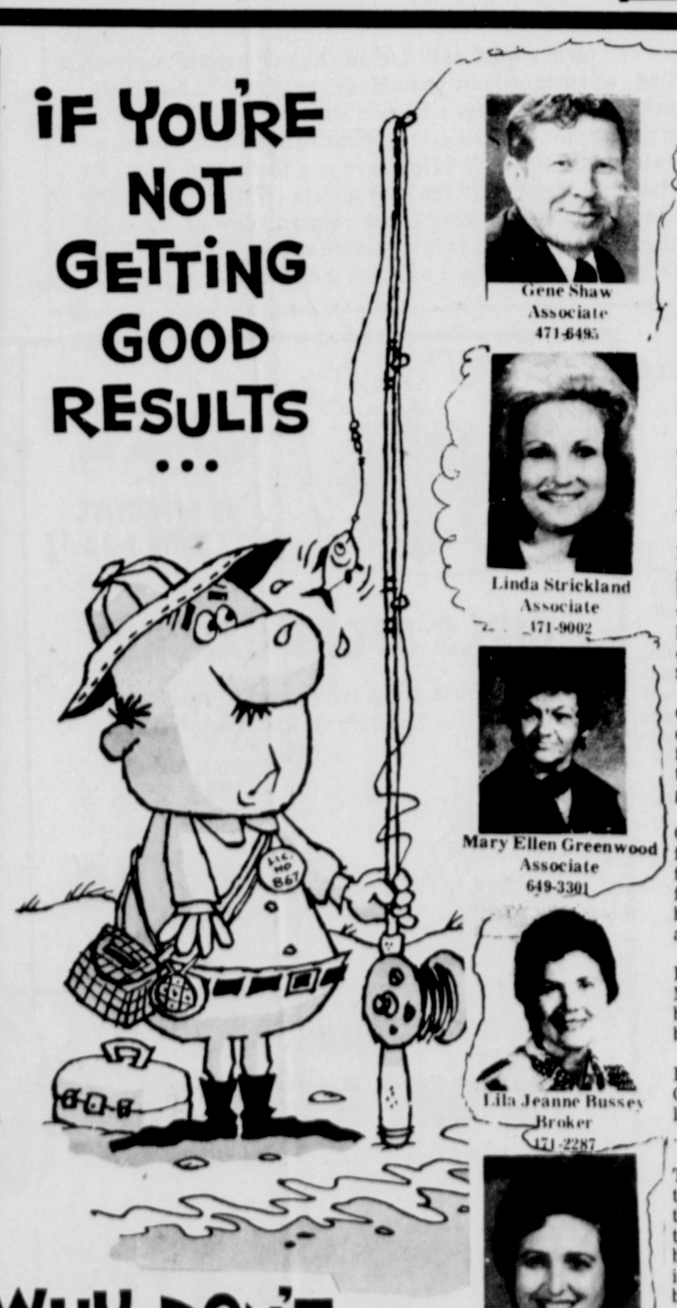
40 acre hill farm 2 mi. South of Swinton, Mo. Approx 30 acres sowed in wheat. Deep well with pump. All fenced. Ideal place to build home. Call Gene Shaw at 471-3444 or evenings 471-6495

Beautiful Hill Farm
121 acres of rolling hills with 2 ponds, barn, 7 room house Completely fenced. Permanent pasture, cross fenced and has 2 wells. Other improvements. Priced to sell, hurry, it won't last long. Call Gene Shaw at 471-3444 or evenings 471-6495.

FARM — 256 Acres Row Crop Land — N.W. of Dudley, Mo. Good 5 room house, 2 barns and machine shed — All tillable — Priced to Sell — $825.00 per acre — Call Gene Shaw — office or 471-6495.

FARM LAND
485 ACRES, near Bloomfield, Missouri. Row crop land with improvements. PRICED TO SELL.

FARM LAND
240 acres - row crop land, near Poplar Bluff, Missouri. Nice brick home and large barn. Deep well or irrigation. Call Gene Shaw for more information 471-3444 or evenings 471-6495.



Gene Shaw
Associate
471-6495

Linda Strickland
Associate
471-9002

Mary Ellen Greenwood
Associate
649-3301

Lila Jeanne Bussey
Broker
471-2287



Shirley Dyer
Broker
471-3047

dyer-bussey, REALTORS

have a HAPPY day!

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS... a beautiful blond brick home, cathedral ceilings, large entrance foyer, 2 baths, family room with wood burning fireplace, insulated double garage electric eye door, a cozy atmosphere, PRETTY TO LOOK AT LOVELY TO BEHOLD, IF YOU GO THROUGH IT WE'LL MARK IT SOLD ... 138 Autumn

NEW, SPLIT LEVEL, PRICED RIGHT, 4 BRS, 2 Baths, Convenient Location, double garage, dishwasher, $38,900...

ON TOP OF THE WORLD ... feeling can be hald in this lovely home, 3 BRS, split level, lower level all one big family room, pretty kitchen, 2 baths, double garage... within walking distance of schools.

My owner's made me brand new and he's a very particular guy! All windows, doors, sheetrock are new and beautifully finished. My three bedrooms, spacious kitchen with all custom built cabinets, large utility room for w & d hookup, pretty bath completed with shower, all newly carpeted and can you believe central heat and air for only $22,000??? Seeing is believing!

Charming Cape Cod Home - ideally located - 3 brs, -l.r.-d.r. - huge utility rm, used as craft room, adorable A-frame with loft in back yard. LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, is the added bonus of your own attached hot- house that has grown orchids and beautiful plants for years.

Country living. This spacious two story brick home features 3- bedrs. 2½ baths, large living room, with fireplace, formal dining room. Kitchenwith built ins, and full basement. All this on 22 acres of ground, fenced, and has a good pond on it. Route No. 1, Illmo, Mo. $64,900. Call and ask for Gene.

IT'S AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME — in a much desired North end location, Just listed for appraised price. 4 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, corner lot, dbl. garage. bsmt. 572 Park.

IN CANALOU ... Nice 3 BRS Home with LR, Dining Carport 1½ story, 4 lots, cottage for rental or mother-in-law Lots of trees ... PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE ... ASK FOR LINDA.

THE LOVING TOUCH will greet you when the doors opens to the cheerful fireplace at 300 Broadway. This home talks to you of warmth and family living tastefully decorated throughout and featuring family size den, dining room, beautifully landscaped corner lot, fenced with a separate ideal workshop all ready for the handy man. This three bedroom, 2 bath brick home is sure to win your heart.

Nice home near Vanduser. On blacktop road, ¾ acre lot. Place for garden, 3 bedrs. large family rm. 1 car garage. Fresh coat of paint outside, new paneling inside. Call Gene at 471-3444 or evenings 471-6495. $23,500.

WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED ... 3 BRS, 1½ baths, close to town, but not too far to drive to work and 1¾ acres of ground ... A STOCKED POND, a barn and storage building, all brick home, central heat and air, Sikeston School District ... LESS THAN $35,000. WHAT A BUY ... PLEASE ASK FOR GENE...

MR. INVESTOR ... WANT 14.5 per cent profit on your investment? Here it is ... Assumable loan with little investment, a great way to have more tax free dollars ... 4 plex apartment building within walking distance of the downtown area and Mall, each apartment has own heating and cooling system, built-in oven, new plumbing, electrical, Steel siding, aluminum covered soffits for little maintenance, new roof, corner lot, off street parking, CALL TODAY YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID ...

THE FINAL STEP UP ... this breathtaking home is located 112 Thomas Drive in Hunter Acres West. 2138 plus square feet of LUXURIOUS living space. 3 large bedrooms (4th bedroom in the basement), 2½ baths, extra large custom kitchen with built-ins, family rm. with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, dbl. carport, fenced backyard, lovely patio, well landscaped, storage everywhere. Plush carpeting throughout and the owner is willing to leave all of the elegant drapes. Priced at $7100.00 below appraisal price.

CHOICE LOCATION... Located at 203 BROADWAY. This three bedroom home is situated on a large corner lot Large living room. Kitchen and bar. One bath. New carpeting throughout. Hurry ... Call and ask for Linda.

A COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT... AND WHAT A LOCATION... ON EAST MALONE ... AND AT A PRICE THAT EVEN A SMALL INVESTOR CAN AFFORD... IDEAL FOR AN INSURANCE OFFICE, ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, FLORIST OR OTHER TIME BUSINESSES THAT NEEDS LOTS OF EXPOSURE TO THE PUBLIC EYE ... CALL TODAY, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE ... ASK FOR LINDA

OWNER BUILDING A NEW HOME... WANT TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME AT A GOOD BARGAIN, 3 BRS, 2 baths, sunny living room and formal dining room, covered patio with privacy fence, cyclone fencing around the entire backyard of two lots, 25 x 25 detached garage, well landscaped, in Miner, all brick, double carport, sewing room, lots of extras, at the right price...

This is a very special house for that special someone. 3 BDR, 1½ baths, family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, darling kitchen, dining room with a large living room. Also a very spacious sundeck off dining room. All this for only $34,050.00 Call 471-3444 or 649-3301 collect and let Mary Ellen show you this home, 104 BRENDA

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Deaths

Caleb Oliver

Services for Caleb H. Oliver, 63, of 211 Watson St., a retired self-employed painter and carpenter, who died Friday, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday in Crews-Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Survivors include: one son, Emory Caleb Oliver of Farmington; three brothers, Eugene and Emory Oliver of Sikeston and O. M. "Red" Oliver of Carterville, Ill.; three sisters, Ida Wallace, Berdie Chaney and Frances Clark of Sikeston and two grandchildren.

Elmer Redd

EAST PRAIRIE--Pallbearers at services conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Elmer Anly Redd, 86, who died Wednesday, were J. T. Johnson, Danny Rice, Ray Bryant, Jackie Bryant, James Bryant and Wayne Hosford.

Felix Hampton Sr.

MALDEN--Services for Felix Hampton Sr., 96, who died Thursday, were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden.

The Revs. Donald Cochran and Howard Casteel officiated.

Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery.

A lifetime resident of Malden, he was born Oct. 17, 1880 to the late Hiram and Ellen Henson Hampton. He was a retired farmer and real estate salesman, and had taught school for 26 years in the Malden area. He was a member of First Southern Baptist Church in Malden.

In 1901 at Malden he married Fletie Utley, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include six sons, Victor, Walter, David, Felix Jr., and Floyd Hampton of Malden and Wyman Hampton of Poplar Bluff; three daughters, Ruth Stewart of Malden, Helen Shelton of Poplar Bluff and Maxine Jewett of Bernie; one sister, Kathie Hicks of Malden; and 34 grandchildren, 84 great grandchildren and 17 great-great grandchildren.

Onufry Konowal

GIDEON--Onufry Konowal, 85, of Gideon died Thursday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born June 5, 1891 in Russia. He served in the U.S. Army from 1919-1923.

He was married to Frances Tally in 1943 in California. She is his only known survivor.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bradshaw Funeral Chapel in Gideon with the Rev. Bill Ritchie officiating.

Burial followed in Stanfield Cemetery in Clarkton.

Lora Walker

MALDEN — Lora Jess Walker, 76, a retired farm laborer, died Friday in Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Born April 25, 1900 in Butler County, he was a son of the late Bill and Elizabeth Walker.

On Jan. 14, 1928 he married Elaner Rosie Fowler, who survives.

One daughter preceded him in death.

Other survivors include six sons, Willard Charles and Louis Millard Walker of Catron, Billy Joe, Donald Ray and Leonard Junior Walker of Malden and Carless Cleo Walker of Corning, Ark.; three daughters, Shirley Jean Cobb, Delois Janie Mathis and Carolyn Ann Chalk of Malden; two sisters, Molly Mims of Benton, Ky. and Bessie Maloney of Dexter; and 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Troy Rice officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ruth Hiett

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Ruth E. Hiett, 69, of Cape Girardeau, died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient since Dec. 18.

Born March 23, 1907 at Delta, she was the daughter of the late Price and Minnie Bell Craig Montgomery.

She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

On Oct. 23, 1927 she married Dan Hiett of Delta, who preceded her in death on March 1, 1973.

She moved to Cape Girardeau from Delta in September of 1976.

Survivors include: Two sons, Douglas Hiett of Advance and Harry Hiett of Dexter; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Donaldson, Mrs. John Garnett Sr. and Mrs. Fred Ossick of Cape Girardeau; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Counce and Mrs. Lanson Lanpher of Delta; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Chapel in Chaffee after 5:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the chapel with the Rev. Lester Butler, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, and Rev. Howard English, pastor of First Baptist Church in Scott City, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It would be just our luck to inherit a His 'n' Hers towel factory, in these unisex times.

The trouble with inflation is that there's a leak in our personal balloon.

'Blue law' in for another bout

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five years ago, Sam Overfelt, president of the Missouri Retailers Association, was told the General Assembly would probably repeal the state's "blue law."

But because of Overfelt and other strong lobby groups, the controversial ban on Sunday sales in Missouri has remained. It's in for another bout this session, however.

"There are just more people who feel strongly about retention of the law," Overfelt said. "John Q. Public doesn't seem to be too interested in it, frankly."

That's exactly the way state Rep. Phillip Scaglia, D-Kansas City, long an ardent opponent of the "blue law," sees the situation. The "silent majority," as he calls it, wants the law repealed.

And as the General Assembly convened, Scaglia was well-prepared for his continuing fight for repeal. He has introduced six different pieces of legislation this session concerning the "blue law." Their attack varys from a bill aimed at repeal of the law for the entire state to one which would allow local options to permit Sunday sales.

"I just wanted to cover all the bases," Scaglia said in an inverview. Since his first term in the House 12 years ago, Scaglia has crusaded against the law, which, he says, forces people in some towns to pay "exorbitant, shake-down prices" for goods on Sunday.

Scaglia's efforts have included petition drives, proposed legislation and, more recently, strict enforcement of the Sunday sales law "to move the silent majority."

Scaglia and some volunteer workers have purchased goods in several Missouri counties on Sundays, and have taken the evidence to local prosecuting attorneys demanding that charges be filed against stores selling the goods.

Only by strictly enforcing a law, Scaglia believes, will the silent majority become disgruntled enough to push for repeal of that law.

A Scaglia assistant, Tom Cooper, made more of these pruchases of goods illegally being sold last Sunday in Eldon, Mo. In those instances, the stores were backdating their sales slips to make the official date of sale a Saturday, Scaglia said.

Two stores in Saline County, where Scaglia purchased goods on Sundays last month, are scheduled for trial this week on the sales law violations, he said.

This year, Scaglia believes, the legislature will approve one of his bills calling for repeal. The one which would allow local options to permit sales on Sundays has the best chance, he believes, but he says he advocates "outright repeal."

Overfelt, though, believes the "blue law" will once again weather an attack from Scaglia and any other opponents. Although Overfelt's association is not united on the issue, Scaglia's proposal of statewide local options is unanimously opposed by the association's executive board.

The board believes giving each county the option to permit Sunday sales would "distort the economy" by distoring retailers' markets, Overfelt said.

The version of the state's "blue law" which prohibits the sale of nonessential goods on Sunday, was erected by the 1963 General Assembly to replace a 138-year-old law which the state Supreme Court had declared "unnecessarily vague" two years earlier.

Twenty-two states still carry the law on their books. And the principal states surrounding Missouri—Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois and Iowa—do not restrict Sunday sales, which makes enforcing the law particularly unpopular near the Missouri border.

Last year, a bill that would have allowed counties, on an individual basis, to repeal the ban on Sunday sales was defeated in the House. It was the first time the bill to repeal the law had ever made it to the House floor.

But later in the session the House voted to repeal the ban on Sunday sales for stores just in the Kansas City area. The measure didn't survive a Senate committee, however.

The memory is still bitter for Scaglia. Former Sen. William Cason, who was Senate president pro tem last year, "deliberately and maliciously" assigned the House-approved version to an unfriendly Senate committee, Scaglia said.

Lobby groups who traditionally have favored the ban on Sunday sales have included automobile dealers, small retailers, retail clerks and Christian organizations. Their reasons vary from not wanting to work to fear of losing money to preserving a day of rest.

Scaglia's reasons for wanting to permit Sunday sales rests largely on examples of cities near the Missouri border in which consumers are forced to choose between paying exorbitant prices for nonessential goods on Sunday or traveling up to 120 miles to purchase those goods at what he says are reasonable prices in another state.

Scaglia also noted the law allows the sale of guns and ammunition on Sundays, but prohibits the sale of baby bottles, hoses and light bulbs. What is a necessity for people changes from day to day, he said, and a law citing specific items as "nonessential" is useless.

The fate of the now infamous "blue law" hangs in the balance once again as a General Assembly, heavily salted with fresh faces, considers the law.

"The chances are very, very good that we will pass it (Sunday sales law repeal), if it's allowed to go through the normal committee channels," Scaglia said. "And I'm not going to stop until it does."

Wind Chill Chart

Effect of Wind On Calm Air Temperatures

TEMPERATURE	CALM	5 MPH	10 MPH	15 MPH	20 MPH	25 MPH	30 MPH	35 MPH
35°		33°	21°	16°	12°	7°	5°	3°
30°		27°	16°	11°	3°	0°	-2°	-4°
25°		21°	9°	1°	-4°	-7°	-11°	-13°
20°		16°	2°	-6°	-9°	-15°	-18°	-20°
15°		12°	-2°	-11°	-17°	-22°	-26°	-27°
10°		7°	-9°	-18°	-24°	-29°	-33°	-35°
5°		1°	-15°	-25°	-32°	-37°	-41°	-43°
0°		-6°	-22°	-33°	-40°	-45°	-49°	-52°
-5°		-11°	-27°	-40°	-46°	-52°	-56°	-60°
-10°		-15°	-31°	-45°	-52°	-58°	-63°	-67°
-15°		-20°	-38°	-51°	-60°	-67°	-70°	-72°
-20°		-26°	-45°	-60°	-68°	-75°	-78°	-83°
-25°		-31°	-52°	-65°	-76°	-83°	-87°	-90°
-30°		-35°	-58°	-70°	-81°	-89°	-94°	-98°
-35°		-41°	-64°	-78°	-88°	-96°	-101°	-105°

CHILL CHART — The term "wind chill factor" nas come into common usage in reporting weather conditions. Many persons, undoubtedly, wonder how it works. A reading of zero degrees with a wind of 35 miles an hour gives a wind chill factor of -52 degrees, or the same chilling effect as when the temperature is actually 52 below zero and there is no wind. To determine any wind chill factor, find the appropriate temperature on the left side of the chart, then read across to the column showing the wind velocity. Where the two come together is the figure showing the wind chill factor. This is how cold you feel and not what the thermometer says.

Don't use product, utility ad says

BY MARY KOLLATH
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri utilities now spend most of their advertising dollar telling people not to use their product.

And the Public Service Commission (PSC) has been a strong guiding light in this direction.

Back in 1971, the PSC defined promotional advertising practices, and ruled in part that they "must not be so large as to impose a burden on customers in general and must be recoverable through related sales stimulation within a reasonable period of time."

The result of the ruling, Leffen Pflug, director of public information and rates, Empire District Electric Co., Joplin, Mo., said, was to "strongly discourage any promotional ads."

Financial and supply factors due to the oil embargo and dwindling resources also discouraged utilities from advertising during the early 70's.

Another reason against advertising was that energy consumption continuously rose even when little advertising was done. "We never had to do very much promotion advertising," Bill Webber, office manager, Great River Gas Co., Hannibal, said.

In an unscientific sampling of six Missouri electric companies and four natural gas companies, most said their companies did little advertising of any kind in the early 70's. "We just started again the last two years," Pflug at Empire Electric, said.

Advertising is needed now to explain higher rates to the public, to ask for cooperation in the promotion of a more efficient and better balanced power load, and to promote energy conservation. Conservation would help the monopoly utilities meet service obligations.

About 60 per cent of the advertising budget will be used for ads promoting energy conservation; the remaining 40 per cent will be used for institutional ads (explaining issues and company policies), the spokesman said. The U.E. advertising budget will be a fraction of one per cent of total revenues.

The advertising budget given by all of the companies sampled was less than one per cent of total revenues, often less than one-tenth of one per cent. The majority of the companies don't do any promotional advertising at this time.

The PSC has influence over advertising beyond the guidelines set up by the 1971 case. Each time a company comes before the commission with a rate increase request, its advertising budget comes under scrutiny.

The PSC has adopted guidelines that state that all advertising covered by the ratepayers must be "of benefit" to them. "The companies can be penalized at the rate hearings in that advertising not deemed of benefit to ratepayers must be covered by the stockholders," Sullivant said.

Advertising classified as beneficial to ratepayers by the PSC includes safety ads, conservation ads, education advertising (generally dealing with safety or conservation information), and advertising that promotes use of energy in the off-peak load times.

Utilities must maintain a capacity at the level of their peak demand or load. For Missouri, peak load is during the summer when air conditioners are used heavily. There also are daily peaks, during the supper hours in winter and during the early afternoon in summer.

Sullivant said advertising which promotes the use of energy in off-peak hours is allowed because it is considered to increase the efficiency of a utility and therefore be of benefit to ratepayers.

Institutional (company image) advertising has not been viewed as beneficial to ratepayers at the hearings, Sullivant said. Thus it must be charged to stockholders.

WATCH FOR
HOUSE OF CARPET
AD IN MONDAY PAPER

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Scott County Court will hold a public hearing at 1:00 PM, Jan. 24, 1977 in the court room at the Benton , Mo. courthouse, at which time proposed uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds can be presented by residents and taxpayers of Scott County for the purpose of completing the Scott County budget for 1977.

ss Bob Kielhofner
Scott County Clerk
Budget office

Poodle looking for its owner

Mrs. Virginia McClure, 114 E. Wakefield St., has a white poodle that she can't keep and someone from Kennett is missing a pet. Maybe the public can help.

Mrs. Eleanor Story, 102 David Drive, called the Daily Standard to report that the poodle had come to her house about a week ago through a blizzard. The dog is now staying at the home of Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. McClure, until its owner can be located or someone else will take it.

She said the dog has a 1976 vaccination tag around its neck from Kennett.

Charleston man invited to inauguration

CHARLESTON--L. J. "Jim" Grubbs of Mimosa Acres, this week received an invitation to attend the inauguration of President-Elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-Elect Walter Mondale in Washington, D.C.

Grubbs, a retired Navy veteran, said he intends to attend the inauguration if the weather permits him to get to Blytheville, Ark., or Millington, Tenn., to take advantage of free transportation provided by the Air Force or Navy for retired veterans.

The Inauguration is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The newly hatched larva of a Monarch butterfly multiplies its weight by 2,700 times. If a six-pound baby g[illegible] that fast, it would weigh eight tons.

Britts

will be closed all day Monday, Jan. 17th and will reopen at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Jan. 18th due to annual storewide inventory. We will open with giant savings in all departments.

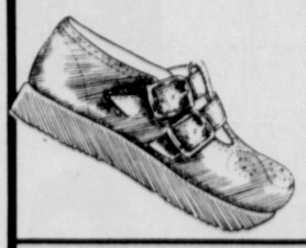
Our coffee shop will be open for business as usual.

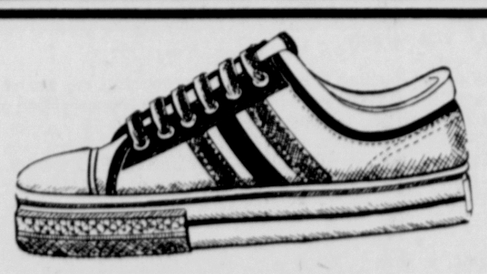
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Doin' it our way



Bad members of Violet Hash: Seated, Mike Karnes; standing, from left, Mark Karnes, Jon Moore and Don Frans.

By ANN O'LEARY

The hit comedy series "Laverne and Shirley" has a theme song four Sikeston youths take very seriously.

"We're gonna make our dream come true, doin' it our way," the song proclaims, and for the members of the band Violet Hash, those are words to live by.

Violet Hash plays progressive rock music. They write some of their own songs and turn the color of their name at the thought of playing Top 40 hits just to please a crowd.

"We don't learn much by playing a lot of the songs popular today," says Don Francis, who plays bass guitar and does harmony vocals for the group.

The other band members agree with him. Jon Moore, lead guitar, writes most of the group's original songs, and the rest are the result of a combined effort--"sort of a sit down and see what you can do" thing.

The two other band members are Mike and Mark Karnes. Mike and Mark don't like to be referred to as "the twins," so I won't call them that. But they are brothers, the same age, and look somewhat alike. So draw your own conclusions.

Mark plays rhythm guitar and Mike is the drummer. The band got its start about two and a half years ago when Mike, Mark and Don were playing together. They were not playing very seriously, at that time, but were looking for a lead guitarist. Enter Jon, who had been playing with another group.

The band members, all 17, believe their youth is an advantage to them, because they have more time to improve themselves.

Patience has been acquired over time. All of the youths feel they will make it, but it will take time and may not happen as quickly as they wish.

"It takes hard work and determination, as well as being patient with each other," says Jon.

Their name, Violet Hash, has led to some misinterpretation.

"A lot of people think it has something to do with drugs," explains Don, noting that 'hash' is a shortened term used by some to mean hashish. "That's not true at all."

It was a couple of words put together by Jon, and the others liked the way it sounded.

The band's goal is to become a concert band. This would allow them to perform their original music in their own style. Right now, before they have established themselves, this is not possible in an audience situation.

And doing "their own thing" in the Sikeston area has not really worked out the way they had hoped it would. They have played in Sikeston and in the surrounding towns a few times, but found that most of the audience would rather listen to music they had already heard than to original music.

While Violet Hash realizes they will have to become established with the public before their dream of becoming a concert band becomes a reality, they are not willing to compromise a great deal. Performing their own music is far more satisfying to them, and that is what they want to do.

As one of the members said, "When we are performing our own music, there's something there we want to get across to people."

In addition to their own songs, they perform music by groups such as Kiss and Black Sabbath. A number of things enter into their selection of someone else's music to perform.

Versatility is one factor, or maybe they just like the way the guitar sounds on a tune.

To date, the band has between ten and 12 original tunes worked up to the performing stage, and about nine others that are still in the process. Most of their music has been written down and arranged in a basic fashion by Jon.

Acquiring their equipment has been a slow and costly process. While they have borrowed some of the money, band members have taken jobs to pay for a great deal of it.

"We feel we've worked for it," they say.

The band has made some demonstration tapes which have been played on local radio stations. Currently, their energies are focusing on becoming established in St. Louis. Jon is living there now and attends Meramec Community College. Don expects to join him there in a few weeks, and Mike and Mark, who will graduate from Sikeston High School this year, will join them in August. They also plan to attend Meramec Community College.

They are making the move because they feel it is necessary to their development as a band. They have found a St. Louis businessman who has agreed to arrange bookings for them and are very enthusiastic about the move. They stress that does not mean they don't enjoy Sikeston and the people here, but it is a decision they felt they had to make.

No one knows but themselves whether they are doing the right thing. But they think it's right, and they are confident things will start rolling for them soon.

It might have been easier to settle for learning to play other people's music well. But Violet Hash does not want to do that. They are doing their things their way.

They have met with criticism from people who think they are crazy to pursue a career as a band as seriously as they do. Some of their relatives would rather see them heading for more traditional occupations. But young as they are, Violet Hash has learned one thing--they're doing it their way.

And whether they win, or lose, that's something in itself.

've come so far
n my own
'm a long, long
vay from home...
've seen the light
hat's burning bright
But I feel like I'm alone.

---From a song by Violet Hash

'Sweet, Savage Love' nets even sueeter profit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three years certainly brought many changes. Crossing her long legs under the table in the too noisy delicatessen, Rosemary Rogers let her mind wander ...

Sweet, savage love had taken her suddenly, and she told herself later that her instincts had been right.

Rosemary had flirted with "Sweet Savage Love" in those early days of difficulty, then grasped it with that stubborn, possessive determination that made her thrust her chin forward defiantly when she pouted.

She had dared to hope it would sweep her impetuously, passionately from the secretarial tedium that had imprisoned her for so long in the Solano County Parks Department.

And then it had happened.

"Sweet Savage Love" was published by Avon Books.

Rosemary was 38 that January of 1974. Now, almost three tumultuous years later, she had fulfilled some of the dreams that had filled her spirited mind since her childhood in Ceylon.

"Sweet Savage Love," her first historical romance, had sold two million paperback copies, the "The Wildest Hearu" 1.6 million, then "Dark Fires" 2.5 million. Royalties from sales of the $1.95 paperbacks had amounted to more than $1 million, enough to enable the twice-divorced mother of four to maintain a home in Carmel and a beach house near Big Sur.

Now, on this sunny morning, Rosemary felt a yawn spring to her parted lips. She held it back, not wanting Stephen to notice.

But she bristled when Stephen reminded her that others had referred to her books as "rotic gothic" and "supermarket soap opera," part of an upsurge in romantic fiction that has a market of tens of millions of people, most of them women.

Stephen's eyes narrowed as he looked at the back cover of Rosemary's latest novel, "Wicked Loving Lies." Rosemary was pointing a long, coldly accusing finger at it.

"From the innocence of a sheltered convent," the cover whispered, "to a Sultan's harem ... to the intrigues of Napoleon's court and the savage wilderness of Louisiana ... the splendorous saga of beautiful, golden-haired Marisa and dashing Dominic Challenger explores the heights and depths of intoxicating passion and desire."

"It makes me cringe," Rosemary said crossly. "It has nothing to do with the story."

"I guess what I want ... maybe it's an ego thing, but I really want to be known as a story teller."

"Well," said Stephen, "Uh, when you started out writing, did you start with the ... what was your, the image in your mind, the goal?"

Deep brown eyes glistened with the recollection as Rosemary answered without hesitation the clumsily phrased question of this man she had met only moments before.

"It's been like a compulsion," she said.

"When I was 8 years old, I was writing novels, westerns. And then historical novels. So, that is my form of escapism.

"And all through the times that the kids were growing up and all that, pushing a vacuum cleaner, through my mind, this beautiful mind movie going on was taking me away from reality.

"So, anyway, I had been working as a secretary, of all things, for so many years that I started to think to myself, 'What the hell are you doing? Are you going to be a secretary all your life?

"So, for the first time, I had the determination to type a manuscript — all 700 pages — and send it off to the first publisher I could think of, who happened to be Avon. And that was it."

Steve Morgan, the tall, blue-eyed Mexican hero of "Sweet Savage Love" who treated the impudent Virginia Brandon with rough abandon, would never have let Rosemary dominate a conversation this way.

Stephen leaned back in his chair and scrutinized her openly. He couldn't quite understand his feelings. He felt admiration for her fortitude and indomitable courage. But was there something else?

She had grown up in Ceylon, married young, later moved to Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield, Calif., with her second husband. Divorced again in 1964, she worked as a secretary in Fairfield until the sale of her first book.

Now, with publication of her first contemporary novel, "The Crowd Pleasers," a few months away, the thought of returning to her typewriter was more exciting than a mere promotional tour.

"Every woman has her daydreams and fantasies," she said. "In my case, the daydreams don't necessarily involve me. It's like I'm an observer almost. Like I say, they're mind movies.

"I'm primarily an entertainer," she continued. "I write stories to entertain people, to keep them happy, to take their minds off reality for a while."

today's woman

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At wit's end

Hearing voices?

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of Alley Cat trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else not hear them?" I asked.

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

Solar home solo building job

ITHACA, Mich. (AP) — Larry Brown, at 24, singlehandedly designed, then built — board by board, beer can by beer can — a three-bedroom home heated by solar power.

He recently put the finishing touches on the home just north of this city of 4,500 in central Michigan.

It works, but Brown just shrugs. He's been inventing things that work for years.

As an architecture student at the University of Michigan, for example, he wanted to escape the grating din of his dormitory. He built a soundproof bed enclosure complete with air vents and stereo.

Brown tok a leave of absence from his draftsman's job last year to devote full time to the solar home.

"I had to design it partly as I went along," he recalled. "But I already had the basic knowledge to build a house. I took a composite of other people's ideas. It just struck me as being so darn simple that I couldn't lose."

The simple system culminated in the solar heating unit on which the house is based. The structure itself is reminiscent of an A-frame home commonly found in heavy snow regions.

Its seven solar collectors change the sun's energy from light to heat. They are built into one side of the slanted roof. Brown even put his garage next to that side to use its roof as a reflecting shield so a maximum amount of rays hit the collectors.

Since all he has so far is experiment, Brown plans to live in the home through the winter to test it. After that, he said he hopes to sell the three-bedroom house and build another solar home.

"I'd like to make a living out of it just like anyone else, because I love what I'm doing," Brown said. "And there's a wide-open potential here."

How did Brown get into solar power?

"I got the bug in my senior year at U-M," he said. "It just looked so simple."

He learned about solar power in architecture classes, wrote to companies making solar heating systems and devoured their literature.

But it wasn't until after graduation that he realized his dream.

"When you get out of college, you search for what you want to do," Brown said, and the draftsman's job just wasn't enough. "I consider myself an inventor, and this is a terribly exciting field."

When his design was completed, Brown arranged for a bank loan to finance the work. He said he had no trouble convincing the bank's board to grant him the stake.

For a year, with intermittent help from his parents and brother, he labored on his solar-heated home five and six days a week. "Seven near the end," he said.

The design itself is a basic one that makes use of laws of physics.

Rather than use water as his heat conductor, Brown chose air for its distinct advantages. There are no freezing problems, and leaks in the system will not cause disasters as they can in water units.

Brown's solar collectors are honeycombs of cut-in-half beer cans, 4,000 in all, covered with fiberglass sheeting to trap solar energy. Aluminum, painted black is one of the best heat-transfer materials, he said.

From the collectors, warm air is brought down by a blower motor into the home's basement, where heat is transmitted to two foundation sections. Each contains 25 tons of rock, which retains the heat.

That heated air then is allowed to take its own natural course. It flows up through the house in ducts to heat louvres, which are opened and closed by an electric thermostat.

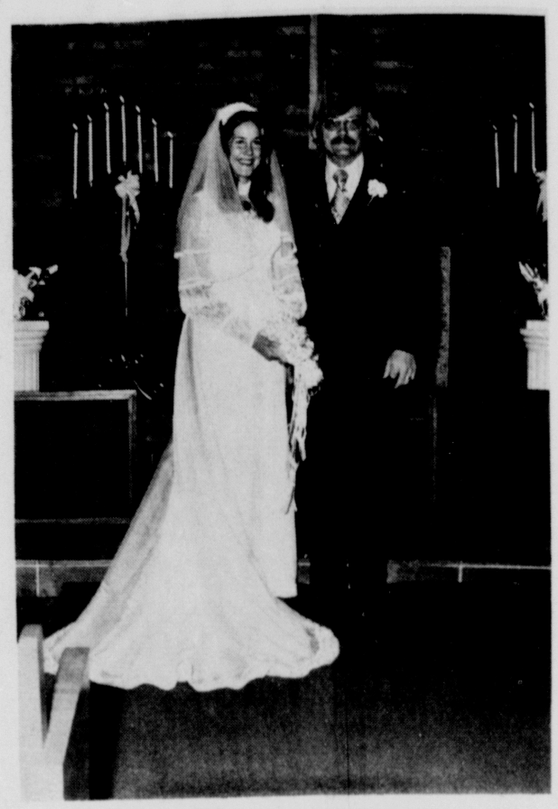
When the air cools off, it becomes heavier, and drops down through floor vents that take it back to the system. The blower motor then speeds its return to the roof collectors for reheating.

Brown conceded his invention certainly doesn't add up to the perfect solar home. But he designed it that way, he said.

"To be perfect," he said, "I could have designed the house with no windows. But heck, who's going to buy a house with no windows?

"So you have to make compromises."

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woods Jr.

Hollaway-Woods

A Chirstmas theme was used for the Dec. 26, wedding of Karen Hollaway and Tommy Woods, Jr. at Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Statler officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hollaway of Sikeston are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woods, Sr. of Bertrand.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an A-line gown of polyester peau organza over taffeta. The wedding band neckline, long fitted sleeves and hem of the full chapel train were trimmed with re-embroidered Chantilly lace.

The former Miss Hollaway chose a fingertip veil of silk illusion held in place by a Camelot cap of lace and pearls. Her bouquet of red and white carnations was attached to the white Bible her mother had carried at her wedding.

Matron of honor was Jan Porter, sister of the bride, of New Madrid. Will Morris of Sikeston served as best man. Randy Porter, Andy French, Jr. and Terry Woods served as ushers. The candles were lit by James Allen French.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Brenda Ray of Sikeston at the organ and Kathy Nickols of St. Louis who sang.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Woods is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and a Dec. 1976 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Woods, a 1969 graduate of Charleston High School, attended Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff and Southeast SeMo State. He is a farmer.

The couple is at home at Route 3, Bertrand.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged.

Plan-ahead meals practical for singles

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The number of Americans under 35 who maintain households alone has doubled from 1970 to 1975 — from about 1½ to 3 million — according to the U.S. Census.

Yet many singles eat "junk food" or eat out because they think they cannot shop and cook for one person, says Lib Underwood, chief home economist for RJR Foods, Inc., here. "But with planning and a little effort, these people can enjoy good food in their homes," she adds.

The supermarket is family-oriented, but Ms. Underwood says that the singles' freezer is the great equalizer. She suggests considering these tips:

—Get in the habit of freezing portions of homemade dishes. The single person can then buy quantities of food, cook once, and stockpile several dinners. Chow mein, casseroles, spaghetti and thick soups freeze well. Just take a serving out of the freezer in the morning and it's ready to reheat at night.

—Keep individual steaks, chops and meats in the freezer. Find a butcher who will cut and wrap meat in small quantities.

—Enjoy the variety of quality frozen dinners and vegetables. Everything from Chinese and Mexican dinners to baked stuffed potatoes is available at modest prices.

The single shopper is at a disadvantage when it comes to fresh produce and other food that cannot be frozen. Due to singles' less predictable life styles, food often spoils before it can be used, says Ms. Underwood.

She recommends the use of specialized plastic containers to store produce and other perishables. For example, a head of lettuce that would spoil in a week will keep for two or three weeks in a crisper.

The single person should avoid buying more than is needed just to take advantage of the cheaper prices that many stores offer for quantity purchases. It's better to pay more and use everything than to throw spoiled food away.

Remember, meat should be frozen or used within two days.

Ann Landers

Why God made Eve from Adam's rib

Dear Ann Landers: Not being an all-out, bra burning Women's Libber, but a young wife who is anxious to see the ERA ratified, I ran across a poem that says it all. Will you please print it?

Woman was made from the rib of man.

She was not created from his head -- to top him.

Nor from his feet -- to be stepped on.

She was made from his side -- to be equal to him.

From beneath his arm -- to be protected by him.

Near his heart -- to be loved by him. -- Unsigned From Saginaw

Dear Unsigned: Lovely. Thank you for sharing it with my readers.

Derar Ann: I'd like to say a word to "irritated in Michigan" who accused you of being a bigot because you said, "No one has to go through life with kinky hair these days unless he wants to."

I am a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant female, born with very curly hair, which I proudly wear in an Afro. My white friends call me "Wasp," my black friends call me "Soul Sister." We all agree it doesn't matter what you look like on the outside, but what's on the inside that counts.

Anyone who reads your column should know what you are like on the inside. It comes through loud and clear. You don't need to be defended.

The person who wrote that letter is overly sensitive to his or her "ethnic" characteristics. I believe a little soul-searching is in order. -- Your Sister -- And Yours -- And Yours . . .

Dear Sis: Thanks for the up-front response. Dozens of readers wrote to express the same point of view -- but you said it best.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by three 13-year-olds who like your column very much. We get mad when people write in and criticize your answers. After all, your readers want YOUR opinion, which is why they write to you.

We think your replies are very sensible and hope those mean readers don't hurt your feelings. Keep up the good work. -- For You In Augusta, Maine

Dear F.M.: Actually, critical letters don't bother me. In fact, I learn from my readers. Sometimes they are right and I am wrong. But thanks for your vote of confidence, Pet.

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "Deeply Concerned," the woman whose husband decided to have a sex change operation and wanted to know what their children should call their dad, wasn't one of tyour best.

Why didn't you say, "Deceased"? He will have ended his pretense of being a man, a father or a husband and so far as his family is concerned he is the same as dead. You can be sure the least of his worries is what his kids will call him. In fact, he'd probably prefer that they didn't call him at all. -- Upset

Dear Up: I have no first-hand knowledge of such situations (this is a relatively new wrinkle),. but as time goes on we'll learn more about what happens to the family relationships of transsexuals. It should be interesting.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze And You -- For Teenagers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Vegetables the Chinese way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Florence Lin is a wise woman. She foresees culinary trends. As head teacher of Chinese cooking at New York City's China Institute, she realized some years ago that American cooks were ready to learn to prepare Chinese dishes other than the Cantonese ones so familiar in this country. She began to give classes in regional Chinese cooking. As a result, last year "Florence Lin's Chinese Regional Cookbook" (Hawthorn, $12.50) appeared and was well-received.

This year "Florence Lin's Chinese Vegetarian Cookbook" (Hawthorn, $9.95) came out, ready to capture the large audience of Americans who are interested in Chinese ways of preparing vegetables; soy beans and soybean products as well as other legumes; wheat gluten, eggs, seeds and nuts. Besides chapters using these foods, her book also has a chapter on soups and condiments and one on rice, noodles, buns, dumplings and tien hsin (like cakes and pastries but less doughy and with a variety of fillings).

One of the unusual recipes in "Florence Lin's Chinese Vegetarian Cookbook" tells how to make wheat gluten and use it. As Florence says, "Although it is not difficult to make, it is generally considered more sophisticated than most soybean products and, as such, is often used as an ingredient for vegetarian banquet dishes."

Any cook who tries the wheat gluten recipe in the Lin Vegetarian book must make sure to use regular wheat flour, preferably with a high gluten content, as the author directs. Health-store gluten flour, used for dietetic bread, is taboo in this recipe. I say this because Florence experimented with it in my kitchen and found it didn't work in her recipe.

The experimentation was an amusing demonstration of Florence's active character. She had stopped by to have a pot-luck supper with me and I happened to say we had recently made some successful dietetic gluten loaves in my test kitchen from a recipe in Bernie Clayton's fine book on bread. When Florence discovered that I still had a large quantity of gluten flour on hand, she couldn't wait to finish dinner. In between the main dish and dessert she went into the kitchen and tried her experiment!



FLORENCE LIN—Author of "Florence Lin's Chinese Vegetarian Cookbook."

It's that very trait of enthusiastic participation that helps to make "Florence Lin's Vegetarian Chinese Cookbook" clear and exact. Many of the recipes call for Chinese-style ingredients; fortunately nowadays it is possible to obtain these.

FLORENCE LIN'S
BATTER-FRIED
BEAN CURD

Four 3 by 3 by 1-3rd inch squares fresh firm bean curd
Salt
1 large egg
2 tablespoons flour (approximately)
¼ cup peanut oil
1 teaspoon minced gingerroot
1 tablespoon minced scallion
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
⅛ teaspoon monosodium glutamate combined with ½ cup water
1 teaspoon cornstarch combined with 2 tablespoons water

Cut each bean curd in half, each 3 by 1½ by 1-3rd inch. Then slice through each half laterally. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and set aside for 10 minutes. Lay the bean curd on paper towels to absorb the excess water.

Combine the egg and flour and mix with a wire whisk into a smooth thin batter.

Place a frying pan over moderate heat until it becomes very hot. Add about 2 tablespoons oil. Dip each bean curd in the batter and fry 8 pieces at a time on both sides until light brown. Add more oil and fry the remaining bean curd.

Heat the same pan with 1 tablespoon oil, stir-fry the ginger and scallion for 1 minute. Return the fried bean curd. Add ½ teaspoon salt, sugar, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate-water mixture. Cover and slowly bring to a boil. Cook for about 2 minutes, shaking the pan or gently turning the bean curd during the cooking. Mix the cornstarch and water mixture very well and add to the pan. Gently stir until the bean curd is coated with a light glaze. Makes 4 servings.

Candied pineapple recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FOR FRIENDS
Seafood Salad Rolls
Frosted Cupcakes with Candied Pineapple
Tea or Coffee

CANDIED PINEAPPLE
A reader's request.
1 pound, 14-ounce can pineapple slices in heavy syrup
2 cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup

Thoroughly drain pineapple. In a large deep skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the pineapple syrup, sugar and corn syrup to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add half the pineapple slices in a single layer; bring to a full boil; simmer for about 15 minutes; turn slices and continue simmering until transparent around edges — 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove slices to wire rack, placed over wax paper, to drain. Cook and drain the remaining slices the same way. Let dry on racks, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store candied slices in the refrigerator. Cut in small fan-shape wedges and use as a garnish for frosted cupcakes or as an ingredient in fruitcakes. (Do what you will with the leftover syrup!)



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The pastor speaks

We suffer from idolatry

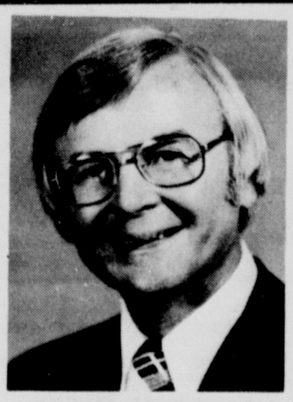
by
ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT, TH.D.

We humans must build civilizations. We need political and economic and social systems in order to live together. We need the arts and sciences in order to live well. Some students say that the city is the index to a civilization. If so, our culture is a strange mixtue f the desirable and the destructive.

To the best of my understanding, the New Testament gives no instructions for organizing our political and economic orders. Nor is there any concern for beauty, for the enrichment of life by the arts. The New Testament simply affirms, as does the Old Testament, that we must build our personal and social lives on the foundation of an honest reverence for God.

The trouble is that our pride and self-centeredness get in the way. We build according to our own ambitions. Those who can, use power for their own good, or the good of their peers.

Our alienation from God complicates matters. We pay him lip service, but don't let him interferee with the way we play politics, or exploit others, or make movies. The prophets called this idolatry. They insisted that economic exploitation and political injustice were rooted in lack of reverence for God.



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Paul's devastating analysis of civilization in Romans I is similar. Because we worship false gods — our own goals and values — we build a shaky civilization.

But God, affirms Paul, does the incredible. He offers us his forgiveness, his healing, as "a gift . . . to be received by faith." The acceptance of this gift will bring health and wholeness to our lives.



DOUBLY FASHIONABLE—The twice-pierced ear, a new fashion trend, takes to many clever pair-ups, including this diamond pave star worn with a gold crescent moon that cradles a single tiny diamond of its own. Other charming combinations are a little gold heart with an enamel and stone-centered flower; miniature playing card suits, such as a gold spade with a silver club; or simple geometrics, such as a diamond disc combined with an onyx triangle or a diamond stud with a hoop. (Earrings shown by Honora Jewelry Co.)

What's the law?

The case of the payless vacation

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Norman obtained a great job at a factory that manufactured polish. The rub came, however, several months later. Under a labor--management agreement, his employer had the option of granting vacations to his employes at this discretion. And he exercised his discretion one day by ordering Norman to take a vacation -- which, under normal circumstances, would have tickled Norman silly. The problem was that Norman lacked seniority, which meant that his vacation would be without pay.

Taking his vacation with all the enthusiasm of a pirate forced to walk the plank, Norman turned up at the unemployment bureau, where he sought unemployment benefits.

"You can't collect benefits," he was told. "You're not unemployed. You've got a fantastic job."

"Some fantastic job," responded Norman. "While I may be employed, I'm neither working nor being paid. To hold a fantastic job like that a guy's got to be either crazy or independently wealthy. And since I'm independently broke, while I'm on vacation I'm entitled to unemployment benefits."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Norman to collect unemployment benefits while on vacation from his fantastic job?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when an employe is forced to take a vacation without pay under a labor-management contract, he is deemed to be involuntarily unemployed. Consequently, concluded the judge, Norman is entitled to unemployment benefits while on vacation.

(Based upon a 1967 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

New styles draw on past

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It could have been a Sunday afternoon. They'd read all the papers. It was raining and probably the line at the movies would be too long.

So they dragged around the house frowning, because they had to come up with something new for spring '77.

They wandered into the kitchen for the rest of the eggs benedict, and spotted a dish cloth on the floor.

What a terrific idea for a new accent, they thought: dish cloth stripes here and there in bold colors on separates and dresses with tattersall and window pane plaids.

And we can use that open-weave look in natural colors, in linens and knits. (One of them had waffles that morning, so he dubbed his look waffled.)

Then they yawned and stared out at the rain and thought, there's nothing else to do, maybe I'll go up to the attic. Peering down as they climbed, they caught sight of a menacing roll of flesh overlapping their belts and they smirked devilishly.

Waists — we'll bring back the waistline and cinch it in peasant costumes with cummerbunds or sash straight or dirndl skirts with rope belts and things like that.

Upstairs, they found a picture of an unidentified woman in a lacy camisole and suddenly they remembered "Gone With the Wind," which is on everyone's mind again.

We'll create wonderful, unwearable ante bellum dresses with acres of crinolines and tiers of taffeta, they decided.

Lovely, frothy ball gowns for Dresden dolls.

And let's bring those Victorian undergarments out into the open. We'll use eyelet and lace and ribbons on camisoles and sundresses, even on tailored shirts, all in white.



ROMANCE IS in the wearing for spring. Peasant fantasy is in via softly gathered lace and eyelet and ethnic-inspired floral tapestries. Chessa Davis matches a softly gathered peasant blouse with a Mexican garden of flowers replete with gay ribbons and beads.

As they were leaving, they skidded on an old brochure from a cruise to the Caribbean. Hmmm. No one has really done Caribbean and South Seas prints and patterns, big splashy florals and birds and such. Let's see, we're already doing delicate florals and calicos in apron dresses. We can propagate vivid sarong coverups and strapless calypso dresses in exotic prints.

We'll make everything narrower, except for the big, full skirts, and we'll do lots of neutrals and brights, sometimes combined. A pastiche of soft, unstructured clothes in all shades of gray and we'll use red as an accent.

Say, one of them exclaimed, wait'll you hear this. Let's make gold a daytime accessory. No, really, we'll do it in belts, shoes and accessories — who's to say it's sleazy if we do it? Oh, all right, we'll add other metallic looks like copper.

Then they sat down in front of the television and fell asleep.

But they dozed restlessly because spring '77 was taken care of, but now what were they going to do for fall?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Arrange grilled frankfurters over toasted buns and top with hot baked beans. Along with a salad, this combination will make a filling main course for supper.

Looking back

E. V. Howell sells his cafe

60 years ago
January 16, 1917

Matthews-- Miss Maude Lee shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Crowder-- Miss Ada Helton returned home from Morehouse last Sunday.

New Madrid-- William Boone, jr., left Tuesday for St. Louis to re-enter St. Louis University.

Morehouse-- The Rev. J. B. Ragsdale and Ezra Mcelmurry spent a few days at Oran last week.

50 years ago
January 16, 1927

"Bill" Bailey, one of the best waitresses ever in Sikeston, is now with the Star Restaurant, where she will be glad to serve friends and customers.

Morehouse--Mrs. E. O. Fisher attended an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. John Fisher in Sikeston Tuesday.

Almost two weeks of good clear weather has enabled Street Commissioner Ablesand his assistants to get the city streets into good condition again.

E. V. Howell sold his cafe on Front street to Bob Joyner Monday, who will continue the business along lines similar to those under which it has been conducted in the past. In addition, he intends to operate his lunch room on East Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Salcedo are parents of a son born January 12.

40 years ago
January 16, 1937

C. L. Blanton, jr., prepared to send WPA workers to Dunklin County late Thursday to reinforce crumbling WPA-built levees along the St. Francis River. Crews were to sandbag weakened places in an attempt to keep farm land from being inundated. Mr. Blanton said he feared the levees would go out Thursday.

J. H. Hutton of Eldorado, Ark., began work Thursday as assistant manager at Woolworth's. Mr. Hutton has served as assistant manager of the Eldorado store during the last two and a half years.

Frank E. Sibley, jr., began working at the postoffice Tuesday as a substitute clerk.

Pleasant Valley-- Miss Mary Williams spent Tuesday night with Miss Gaye Bradley of near Bertrand.

John and Tomas Legan of Kennett completed a deal this week for purchase of the Lotus Cafe from J. H. Crum and on Thursday re-opened the restaurant under the name of the Palace Cafe. The Crums have returned to their former home in Lebanon, Mo.

30 years ago
January 16, 1947

A definite plan and program for development of the eight-acre tract recently purchased by the Sikeston Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as a community recreational center were made at a meeting of the post Wednesday. This tract, which is located on Highway 60 east near the airport, was purchased by the post with the object of establishing a community center which includes a baseball diamond, tennis courts, softball diamond, grandstand, clubhouse, and other facilities.

Work on remodeling the second floor of the Sikeston City Hall in order to convert it into quarters for the magistrate court, got underway this week.

Wm. S. Smith, long a prominent figure in the civic life of Sikeston, died this Thursday morning in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for some time.

Bill Kuykendall, who has been office manager for the Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., Highway 61, south, has resigned effective the first of February and Henry (Hank) Switala will take over at that time as office manager.

20 years ago
January 16, 1957

Coach Speidel's Sikeston Bulldogs looked as if they had found the old winning touch again in the first half of last night's rematch with the Malden Green Wave in the Poplar Bluff Invitational tournament, but fouled their way out of the game in the last half as Malden went on to hand Sikeston its fifth loss of the season and the fourth in a row. The score was Malden 80, Sikeston 58.

Mrs. Emma Owens, who has been a teller with the Planters Bank since it opened, has been elected as an assistant cashier.

A Sikeston beauty, Miss Sondra Beck, wearing the crown of the 1956-57 National Cotton Queen, will embark on a trip to Washington tomorrow. The trip is one of the prizes accompanying her title which she won in Blytheville, Ark., October 5th at festivities of the National Cotton Picking Contest. She was sponsored by the Allen-Davis Cotton Co. She will attend, among activities, the inaugural festivities for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. She will also visit New York. She will be accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. D. E. Urban.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rau of Clayton on January 15 and has been named Emily Ann. She is the second daughter for the couple. Their mother is the former Miss Peggy Lair, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Lair. Mrs. F. D. Lair is the paternal great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Cox of Essex are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

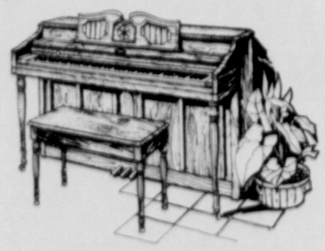
All State back Dickie Crowe of Quachita Parish High School at Monroe, La., and formerly of Sikeston, has been awarded a full grant-in-aid scholarship to play for the Louisiana State University Bengals.

East Prairie-- Mrs. Minnie Hale, widow of John W. Hale of this city, died in a nursing home at Matthews today.

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Music Builds Confidence. Most educators agree that accomplishment is the key to confidence. Learning to play the piano is the kind of personal accomplishment they have in mind. So another good reason to point your children to music is its confidence-building qualities.

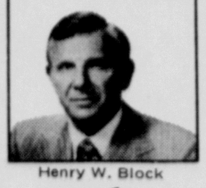
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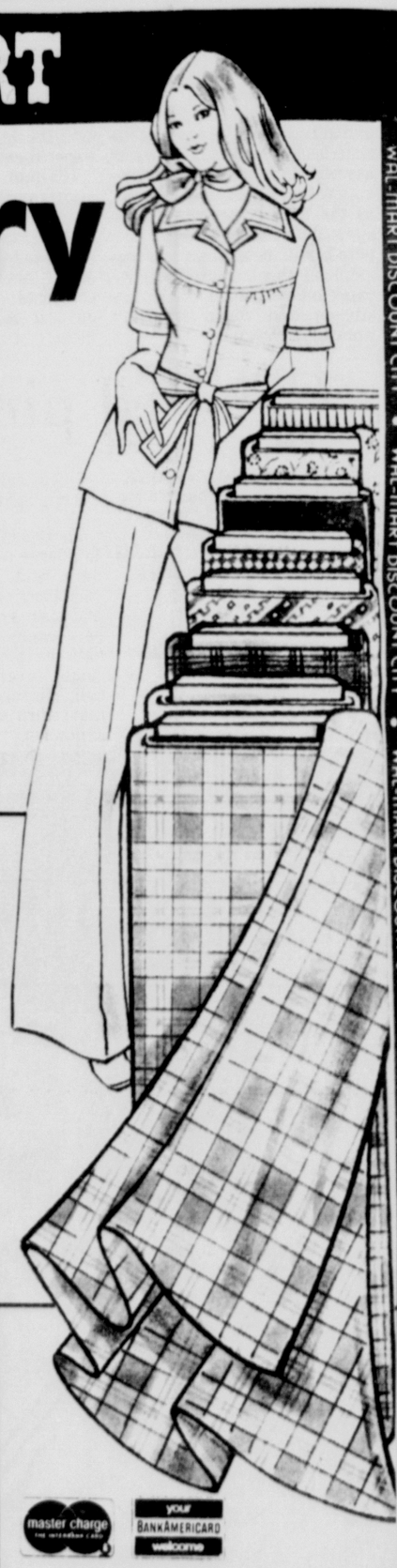
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Lingerie peddled to wives

BOSTON AP – When Tiffany James visits groups of housewives in their homes, it isn't Tupperware she brings -- it's sexy bikini panties and see-through brassieres.

"I believe there's a little bit of showgirl in everyone, " said Mrs. James, owner of a Boston lingerie shop, the Undercover Boutique.

Four of her mother's middle-aged friends asked if they could sell the racy bloomers in their own homes.

Now Mrs. James holds regular lingerie parties in addition to running her shop. She encourages her customers to try the merchandise on.

"A lot of my customers are middle-aged women who realize their husbands are out meeting all kinds of females and want to make themselves a little more interesting," said Mrs. James. "They're out of their flannel nighties. They're a different type of person. They're more aggressive."

Open mind

Child neglected

Dear Open Mind:

Several years ago my husband and I started keeping a neighbor's baby. First we kept her nights while the mother worked as a cocktail waitress. Then we kept her weekdays and nights. Then we were keeping her all the time.

The mother moved to another city, but she leaves the child, now four years old, with us three to six months of the year. When the child comes, she has only a few clothes, all of them dirty. She herself is dirty, sick and very thin. She doesn't eat and sleeps on the floor at night. She doesn't know her last name and talks about various men and how they fight with her mother.

We aren't rich and we can't afford to take the child to a psychiatrist. We'd like to learn to help her more ourselves. Are there any books that would help?

Ann

Professional could help her

Dear Ann:

Your questions convey an awareness of the desperateness of this young child's situation. Apparently she has never been a wanted child to her mother who has provided inadequate nurturance, damaging separations and abandonments, with neglect of the child's emotional and physical needs. It also appears that you have provided the only regular and reliable experiences of personal involvement and loving care that this little girl has had. Therefore, I would expect that her strongest emotional ties are to you, and that these repeated separations from you have been very destructive to her mental, emotional and physical growth and development.

While books may presently be of limited value to you, there are mental health clinics available which can provide help at minimal cost. Although you would need the mother's consent for the child herself to be seen, professional assistance may be of aid to you in understanding and helping her.

It is most vital for this child's development that she have undisturbed care by a parent such as yourself. Ideally, she should be protected at all costs from further emotional and physical neglect. In my view, you can best help by continuing to provide the same loving care and emotional security that you have been during her periods with you. Only legal action on her behalf might further safeguard this relationship for her.

Sincerely,
Douglas R. Gowler, M.D.
Child Psychiatrist
St. Louis County

Report case to authorities

Dear Ann:

Is the child-care arrangement between the parent and yourself, or does the mother leave the child in your home for long periods of time without your knowledge of her plans to return? Also, does the mother visit or have contact with the child during her presence in your home? We are assuming you do not have plans to provide permanent responsibility.

Not underestimating the fact that you care about and have been willing to provide for the child's needs, it is the privilege and responsibility of the parent to assume and provide for the care and welfare of the child. As long as you are willing to assume this responsibility the parent allows you to do so. Good physical care, a stable situation, security, and nurturing would go a long way in meeting the needs of the child. Perhaps child care or other services beneficial to the needs of the child and parent could be provided the mother by contacting a social service organization in her county.

If the parent is a resident of Missouri and you have reasonable cause to believe the child is being neglected, you should report this information to Missouri's statewide, toll-free "hot line", number 1-800-392-3738.

Persons making such reports in good faith have immunity from civil and criminal liability that may result from their actions. A social service worker from the local office of the Division of Family Services where the parent and child reside would investigate the report. The purpose of the investigation is to provide protection for the child, but it would also include services to the mother to prevent further neglect, to help preserve and stabilize the family situation, and keep the family unit together whenever possible.

Dolores Cox, Social Service Supervisor
Child Abuse and Neglect Unit
Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

DEAR POLLY — My mother was always talking about how the backs of her shoes were wrecked when she was driving the car, but I had a bright solution for her. Cut the toe off of an old sock and slip the sock over the foot you use while driving. Make sure the sock is pulled over the heel to completely cover the back of the shoe and is put on so that it does not interfere with your use of the foot while driving. Such a cut off sock slips on and off easily when you get in and out of the car and certainly saves the shoes. — ANNA.

Peanut butter in meat group

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. I understand that peanuts and other nuts can serve the same purpose as meat in the diet. Is this also true of peanut butter?

A. Yes. Peanut butter contains about the same amount of nutrients as the roasted, shelled nuts, except that small amounts of fat, sugar and flavoring are added in making peanut butter.

Peanuts, pecans and other nuts as well as soybeans, dried beans and peas are classified in the "meat group" along with various kinds of meat, fish, cheese and eggs. All of these foods contain good quality protein and therefore help to balance or supplement the lower quality protein of grains in the diet. Foods in the meat group also tend to be good sources of iron and B vitamins.

A tablespoon of peanut butter is considered a half-serving of a protein-rich food (At least two servings of foods from the meat group are recommended each day). Peanut butter thus will help provide nutritional balance to a lunch when it is spread on whole wheat or enriched bread for sandwiches.

Q. Are peanuts complete foods?

A. No, since they are lacking in calcium, vitamins A and C and other nutrients. To provide a complete meal means that all the nutrients required for health are included in the meal. No single food can do this--even milk is not a complete food, except for infants.

Combinations of foods must therefore be used to provide complete nutrition. The food groups with their important contributions are as follows: Meat groups (protein and iron); breads and cereals (energy, fiber, B vitamins); milk and milk products (calcium); vegetables and fruits (vitamins A and C). Many other vitally important nutrients are also included in these groups of foods.

Every meal or snack eaten during the day does not have to be completely balanced, of course. But over the entire day the foods consumed should supply the vital nutrients required for good health.

Q. At current prices, how does peanut butter compare to meat as a source of protein?

A. Regular hamburger (20 per cent fat) contains about 80 grams of protein in each pound. Since peanut butter has about 110 grams of protein per pound, one obviously can afford to pay more for it than for hamburger (and for other meat, also).

Recent supermarket prices list regular hamburger at 80 cents and peanut butter at $1.00 per pound. At this rate, the protein in the peanut butter is a slightly better buy.

Also, unshelled peanuts have been selling recently for 80 cents a pound.

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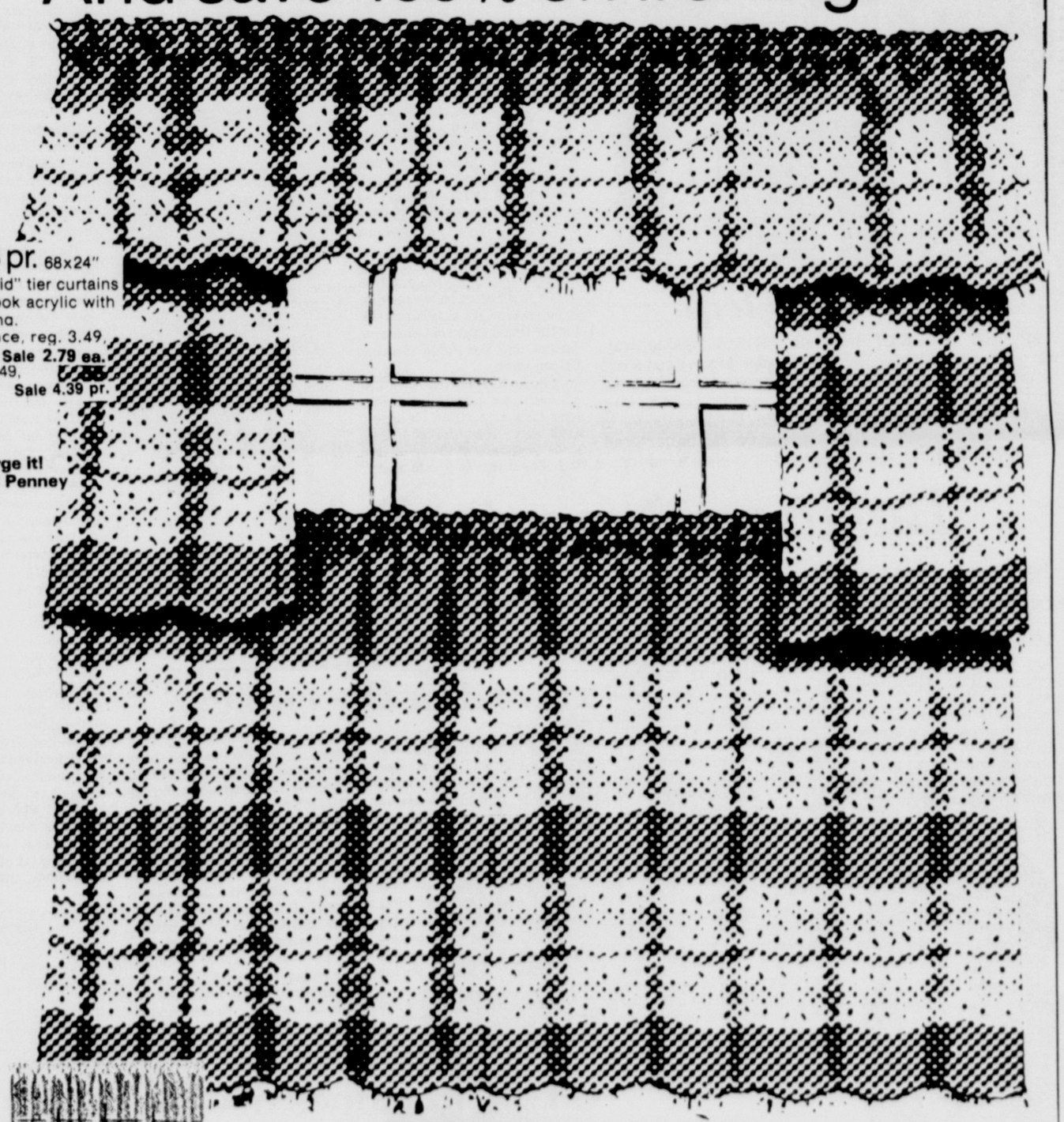
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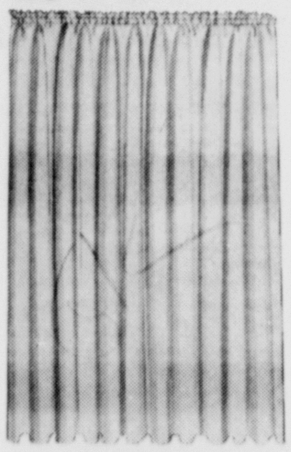
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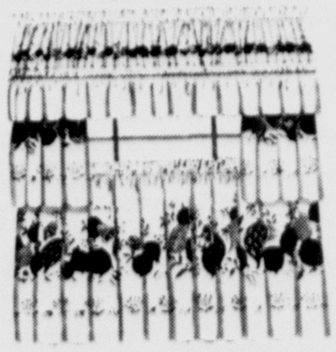
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60x63"; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79 ea.**



Sale 2.79 ea. 52x84"
Reg. 3.49. "Marseilles", sheer panels of knitted polyester ninon. Use solo or pair with draperies.
52x63"; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39 ea.**
120"x84", reg. 10.79, **Sale 8.63**

Sale 3.19 pr. 66x24"
Reg. 3.99. "Herbs and Spices" kitchen tiers in natural-tone polyester/rayon. Colorful border.
72"x11" valence, reg. 3.29, **Sale 2.63**
66x36"; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99 pr.**



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Business



Assistant manager promoted

Mike Moretta, left, assistant manager of TG&Y Family Center at Kingsway Mall since last May, is shown being congratulated by Manager Gary DeWitt for his promotion to manager of a TG&Y store in Memphis. Moretta accepted the position Monday and assumed his new duties Saturday. Originally from Memphis, he owns a home there.



Dealer earns trip

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braswell, 704 S. Kingshighway, were among 150 Water Refining Co. dealers to earn a trip to Mexico City for a week's vacation last month. Braswell, who has been in the water conditioning business for 26 years, has been a Miracle Water dealer in Sikeston for 12 years. Water Refining Co. headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, sponsored the trip for sales leaders.

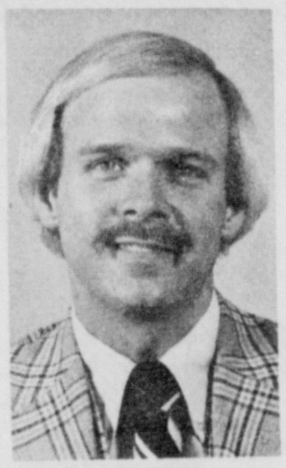
Crenshaw joins light and power firm

ST. JOSEPH — Jim Crenshaw, a former Sikeston resident, has joined St. Joseph Light & Power Co. as an attorney.

The son of B.L. Crenshaw of 725 Park Ave., Sikeston, Crenshaw graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965 and Baylor University at Waco, Tex., in 1969. In 1972, he received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Missouri School of Law at Columbia.

After graduation, he was engaged in the private practice of law in Sikeston before moving to Jefferson City in 1974 to work for the Department of Consumer Affairs and the Public Service Commission.

Crenshaw is a member of the Missouri Bar Association and its school law committee. He began work with the St. Joseph utility at the beginning of the year. His duties as attorney are to assist the company in the areas of insurance, financing and regulatory matters.



Jim Crenshaw

Market looks like 'unknown quantity'

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"The stock market thus far in the new year looks like an unknown quantity," observes a St. Louis stockbroker, "just as does the upcoming Carter administration"

"Once the new president's programs shape up, we should be on sounder footing. However, it does appear that investor and trader alike are desirous of buying equities."

And, whether or not the market gets off to a sustained rally in the near future, there are a number of equities which some members of the investment banking fraternity suggest as having promise.

A common stock which interests various Cincinnati-based Securities and Exchange Commission-registered analysts presently is that of Gable Industries. Gable is engaged in the wholesale building materials and plumbing business, which under a Jimmy Carter administration could do well, reason the analysts.

If Mr. Carter could get the housing industry moving, then Gable should benefit. Followers of Gable concede that deficit quarters have been discouraging to holders but believe the stock easily could move into better times.

The stock presently trades around on the big board; only a fraction of its high a few years back when it sold up into the low 30's. The stock, however, sold down to 24 during 1975.

Despite its backing in some quarters, the stock is rated a speculation and for portfolios where there is available cash for high-risk purchases.

Jefferson Pilot Corp., an old and honored name in the insurance business business, is worthy of analysis in the opinion of a number of Chicago based SEC-registered security analysts who specialize in insurance stocks.

Jefferson Pilot is an insurance-holding company and a dividend payer since 1913. While earnings flattened out in 1975, long-term prospects look very promising, according to the Chicago analysts; and at 31 on the big board, the stock trades well below its high of 38 in 1975.

The stock's backers say that it is not a vehicle for likely fast run-up though such a move is possible. Potential purchasers, they suggest, should be willing to put the shares in the box and not bother them for a while.

Students of Jefferson Pilot note that the company has had good management over the years, and that life insurance equities are past due for an extended rally when and if the market moves positively to the upside.

Recent heavy trading in Aetna Life & Casualty has stirred interest in this fine old insurance company, too.

A giant in the industry, this venerable multi-line underwriter currently trades around 33, about six points above equity.

Although earnings have been erratic in recent years, Aetna has many boosters among insurance equity specialists. Like Jefferson Pilot, it is a stock to buy and hold, note SEC-registered analysts.

The shares of Foremost McKesson, a widely diversified distributor of drugs, liquors, chemicals, food and milk products, supplys many segments of the population, note SEC-registered analysts, and, for that reason, some of their number consider the stock a potential buy for the long term.

They suggest, however, that one seek out the opinion of several brokerage houses to determine how this equity is rated.

Zurn Industries, trading around 14-15 on the big board, interests some SEC-registered security analysts in Kansas City for two reasons. The company makes environmental control systems which the Carter Administration is expected to support with probably more emphasis than the outgoing administration; and (2) the stock is well below its high of 45 a few years ago.

Kansas City analysts call attention to the good balance sheet of Zurn Industries and to its experience and expertise in its particular field, also, they remind that earnings have been somewhat erratic.

They suggest that a thorough study be made of Zurn and that several SEC-registered analysts be consulted in reference to the equity.

Landess opens new funeral home

CAMPBELL — Citizens throughout the area have been invited to attend an open house at the new Landess Funeral Home facility, which is located on the southwest side of Highway 53 in north Campbell Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. each day.

The new funeral home is one of the most modern facilities of its kind in Southeast Missouri. It is located on an 8.27-acre tract of land approximately onefourth mile west of the Frisco Road intersection. The site is just outside the Campbell city limits.

Richard and Christine Beall, principals in the Landess corporation, various city officials and the contractor who built the new building, Glen Dennis of Malden, will be on hand at 10 a.m. Saturday to cut a ceremonial ribbon in observance of the grand opening.

Mrs. Beall said she hoped all citizens would take the time to stop by and go through the new building. Funeral home personnel will be available for guided tours, she said, and refreshments will be served throughout both days.

"We have made what amounts to a substantial investment in Campbell," Mrs. Beall secretary of the corporation stated. "Campbell has been good to us and we like to feel that the opening of our new funeral home is yet another example of the growth that has been transpiring in this community over the past several years."

She said the hours for the open house had been determined in order to give all residents plenty of time to stop by the new building for closer inspection.

Mrs. Beall, the former Christine Martin Landess said the funeral home will begin operating out of the new building on Monday. Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the office will stay open until noon. The office will be closed each day from noon until 1 p.m.

The new building contains in excess of 10,000 square feet. Spanish Colonial in design, it has a white stucco exterior with a brown roof and trim.

Mrs. Beall placed the construction cost at an average of $28 per square foot.

Inside, there is a large chapel that allows for flexibility in seating, and two smaller chapels to accomodate family groups.

Smokers will have a lounge area they can utilize, she said, and the building also contains a preparation room, display and sales room, office, restrooms, storage rooms and other departments.

Several colors were utilized to fashion an interior decor that is both functional and dignified. In addition to rust, gold and greens there is vinyl wallpaper in varying designs. Another feature on the inside is comfortable pews in the chapel area.

The building is centrally heated and cooled, with seperately controlled thermostats located in each room, and Mid-South Security Systems of Paragould, Ark., was retained to install the most modern security equipment that is available.

By being located on such a spacious site, funeral home parking will not pose a problem at the new location. There is a paved parking area that will accomodate from 90 to 100 vehicles.

Groundbreaking for the new building was held a year ago this month.

Richard Beall is president of the Landess corporation, and Mrs. Beall is secretary of the firm. The corporation owns the Landess Funeral Home in Campbell, a large funeral home in Malden which was constructed in 1960, and also a facility in Holcomb.

Architect for the new building was Funeral Home Industries of Columbus, Ohio, a specialist in institutional architecture. Dennis Construction Company of Malden was the general contractor.

Mrs. Beall said the old Landess Funeral Home headquarters at 112 North Locust, which was opened back in 1934, will be retained for storage purposes. "Future plans for the old building have not been perfected at this time," she added.

The Landess corporation has four licensed morticians: Mr. and Mrs. Beall; Joe Gross, and J.G. Schauman. The corporation employs a total of nine persons and the office manager in Campbell is Mrs. Leon (Virginia) Young.

Mrs. Beall said the new funeral home was designed to allow for future expansion, if that ever becomes necessary, and mentioned that the grounds at the new site will be landscaped at some future date.

The late E.W. Landess came to Campbell from Indiana in 1920, purchasing a funeral business and paint store on Front Street from the late Ab McBride. He operated the firm there until 1934, when he purchased the large T.A. Medley home and converted it into a funeral home.

Mrs. Beall joined the firm in 1938, attended mortuary school and active in the business ever since. The late Robert Landess, son of E.W. Landess, the founder, was also active in the management of the firm here for many years.

Elder Manufacturing names Evans as manager

BLOOMFIELD -- James D. Evans, Bloomfield Route Two took over as plant manager of the Elder Manufacturing Company, Bloomfield, as of Jan. 1. Russell Baugh of Dexter, who has been plant manager since July, 1961, is retiring -- although he will stay on in an advisory position until May 1.

Evans started with Elder's Bloomfield plant in July, 1957, as seam buster. He worked his way up through "cutting" to production foreman, then plant manager.

The Evanses have two daughters, Mrs. Kim Williams of Bloomfield and Mrs. Phyllis Gillispie of St. Louis.

Baugh came to Bloomfield from Houston, Miss. He has been in the clothing manufacturing business for 43 years. Mr. and Mrs. Baugh plan to stay in this area following his retirement.

During his management, Baugh saw the Bloomfield plant expand twice and the number of employes increase from 175 to 300. At the beginning, Elder manufactured only pants and outer-wear, now they make a full line of boy's and young men's clothing.

No other management changes are planned at this time, according to Evans.

Business News in Brief

Clement is new associate with Collins Realty

Gary W. Clement is a new associate at Gene Collins Real Estate, 764 N. Main St.

Formerly of Rockford, Ill., he received his real estate license in Jefferson City in November. He and his wife, Doris, live at 111 David Drive with their two children, Veronica and Curtis.



Gary W. Clement

Malone & Hyde sales up in '77

MEMPHIS — Malone & Hyde, Inc., sales for the second quarter of fiscal 1977 were $277,001,000, an increase of $45,407,000, or 19.61 per cent over sales of $231,594,000 for the same period last year, according to J.R. Hyde III, president of the Memphis-based firm.

Net income for the 12-week period ending Dec. 11, 1976, was $3,501,000, up $272,000, or 8.42 per cent, over $3,229,000 for the same 12 weeks last year. Earnings were 52 cents per share versus 48 cents per share a year ago.

For the 24 weeks of fiscal 1977, sales were $528,716,000, compared to $459,783,000 last year. This was an increase of 14.99 per cent, or $68,933,000, over the same period during the prior year. Net income rose $330,000, or 5.45 per cent, for a total of $6,390,000, compared to $6,060,000 for the same 24 weeks a year ago. Per share earnings were 94 cents, compared to 90 cents during the same period last year.

Missouri bankers name new VP

JEFFERSON CITY — Charles K. Richmond, president of the Missouri Bankers Association, has announced that Robert W. Crawford has been named executive vice president of the Missouri Bankers Association, effective Feb. 1.

Crawford, 50, president since 1973 of the Association of General Merchandise Chains, Inc., Washington, D.C., has served that organization since 1971, starting as executive president. He succeeds Felix LeGrand, who resigned Jan. 1 to become administrator of the MBA's Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association.

Crawford, a native of Nevada, Mo., represented Vernon County as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives from 1954 to 1960, serving as chairman of the Savings and Loan Committee and chairman of the Interim Committee on Local Government.

In 1959, he was named administrative assistant to Gov. James T. Blair Jr., and in 1960 was appointed Missouri secretary of state to fill the unexpired term of the late Walter H. Toberman.

From 1961 to 19771, Crawford served as president of the Missouri Retailers Association. During his tenure he supervised the merger of two associations—the Missouri Retailers Association and the Missouri Retailers Council. Under his direction, the association's services were extended to 2,500 companies and association income was quadrupled.

Crawford is married and has two children. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a veteran of the Korean War. He was twice cited for meritorious service, and was discharged in 1953 as a first lieutenant. He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations.

United Funds declare dividend

KANSAS CITY — Directors of United Funds, Inc., have declared a dividend of five cents a share from investment income on United Bond Fund.

The dividend is payable Jan. 31 to shareholders of record on Jan. 7, 1977.

Ozark Air Lines sets daily boarding record in December

ST. LOUIS — A daily boarding record of 16,323 passengers was set by Ozark Air Lines on Dec. 23, 1976. The previous record was 15,829 passengers set on Nov. 24, 1976, according to Edward J. Crane, president.

A total of 333,074 passengers were boarded during December 1976, a 2 per cent increase over 327,681 during December 1975. Passenger enplanements for the entire 12-month period totaled 3,819,503, up 12 per cent over the yearly total of 3,401,598 during 1975.

During December, 103,836,000 revenue passenger miles were produced, a 4 per cent increase over 99,508,000 produced in December 1975. Available seat miles increased 13 per cent during the month to 201,631,000, compared to 179,158,000 during December 1975.

Total revenue passenger miles through December 1976 were 1,184,055,000, increasing 21 per cent over the 982,830,000 total in 1975. Available seat miles for the year increased 14 per cent to 2,275,857,000, compared to 2,003,524,000 in 1975.

The load factor during December 1976 was 52 per cent, compared to 56 per cent in December 1975. Twelve-month figures for 1976 show a load factor of 52 per cent, compared to 49 per cent for 1975.

Gas firm names new regulatory manager

HOUSTON, Tex. — Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Co., a division of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., has named Edward M. Waggoner as manager of regulatory affairs in the company's administrative and regulatory affairs department.

Reporting to Earle Mowrey, vice president, administrative and regulatory affairs, Waggoner will oversee the preparation of Federal Power Commission certificate applications, related feasibility studies and other FPC matters. He will function in the same capacity for Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Waggoner joined Transwestern Pipeline Co. in 1961 as an accountant. In 1967, following the acquisition of Transwestern by Texas Eastern, he was named rates analyst in Texas Eastern's comptroller division, and subsequently became supervisor of special studies. In 1972, he was assigned to the gas operating division as supervisor of special projects.

Waggoner holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from University of Washington at Seattle, and has studied law at the South Texas College of Law in Houston.

Davidson receives award for leading college agency

CAPE GIRARDEAU — J. Keith Davidson, special agent for Northwestern Mutural Life Insurance Co. in Sikeston, received the "Joe College Award" Jan. 8 for leading the Southeast Missouri State University college agency of Northwestern in total sales for the fall 1976 semester.

The presentation was made by College Unit Director David L. Hahs at the annual awards dinner of the T. Ronald Hahs District Agency in Cape Girardeau.

Davidson was presented a silver mug for leading the college agency. He graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in December and is now associated with Northwestern Agency Dwayne C. Lorenz at 220 N. Main St., Sikeston.



Presents keys to new owner

Jerry Crowley, former owner of Crowley Auto Sales, 104 N. Main St., presents the key to the business to the new owner, Clay Colvin of C&M Motors. New hours of the operation are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nischwitz has highest producing dairy herd for Southeast Missouri

PERRYVILLE — The high-producing dairy herd in southeast Missouri during the month of November was the Harvey Nischwitz dairy of Gordonville. The Nischwitz herd averaged 1.8 pounds butterfat in 42.1 pounds milk, according to records released to the Perry County University of Missouri Extension Center.

The second place herd in the Perry County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) was Elton Koch's herd of Uniontown with daily production of 1.6 pounds butterfat in 42.3 pounds milk. Third spot was taken by Palmer Fritsche's dairy of Perryville with 1.6 pounds butterfat in 40 pounds milk.

The Milde farm of Jackson stood in fourth position with 1.5 pounds butterfat in 41 pounds milk, followed by Russell Brandes of Perryville with 1.5 pounds butterfat in 37.1 pounds milk.

In the Southeast Association, Siemers Farms, Inc. of Gordonville was credited with the top spot, showing 1.5 pounds butterfat in 39.9 pounds milk.

Second place went to Joe Kirchdoerfer's Jerseys of Cape Girardeau, with 1.5 pounds butterfat in 27.4 pounds milk, followed by Midway Dairy Farms Holsteins of Jackson, with 1.4 pounds butterfat in 40.6 pounds milk.

Clem Schabbing of Cape Girardeau received fourth honors with 1.4 pounds butterfat in 27.1 pounds milk. Leonard Adams & Sons Jerseys of Gordonville took fifth with 1.4 pounds butterfat in 26.2 pounds milk (all averages include dry cows).

In the St. Francois County CHIA, Robert Hager of Bonne Terre won first honors with 1.4 pounds butterfat in 36.9 pounds milk, followed by Counts-Bouchard Dairy, also of Bonne Terre, with 1.2 pounds butterfat in 30.7 pounds milk.

Govro Bros. and Ches-Nan Dairy, both of Farmington, tied for third place with 1.2 pounds butterfat in 28.7 pounds milk. Donald and Marilyn King of Farmington took fourth honors with 1.1 pounds butterfat in 28.3 pounds milk.

High cow in the area was No. 312, owned by Palmer Fritsche's dairy, with production of 4.4 pounds butterfat in 102.3 pounds milk. Second place cow in Perry County DHIA was No. 123 of the Russell Brandes' herd. She produced 3.4 pounds butterfat in 69.8 pounds milk.

A tie for third place was shared by No. 315 in the Fritsche herd and Meg in the Nischwitz herd. Both pumped out 3.3 pounds butterfat in 95.8 pounds milk. Fourth spot was taken by No. 1 in the Fritsche herd, giving 3 pounds butterfat in 90.3 pounds milk, followed by No. 371, also of Fritsche's, producing 3 pounds butterfat in 72.1 pounds milk.

High cow in the Southeast Association was No. 305 of the Clem Schabbing herd, with 3.9 pounds butterfat in 77.8 pounds milk, followed by 327 of Schabbings, with 3.6 pounds butterfat in 85.1 pounds milk.

Rachael of Kirchdoerfer's herd stood third with 3.1 pounds butterfat in 58.1 pounds milk, trailed by No. 304 of Schabbings with 3 pounds butterfat in 74.8 pounds milk. Doll of Kirchdoerfers won fifth spot with 2.8 pounds butterfat in 51 pounds milk.

Average production for all cows in Missouri was 9,873 pounds per year in 1975. Missouri cows on the DHIA program averaged 12,321 pounds. Compaing income over feed cost, the average cow made $331, the DHIA cow, $478 per year.

This $147 difference amounts to a total of $7,350 in a 50-cow herd. The dairy farmer is using DHIA computer records as a business tool to increase his profits.

For further information on the value of DHIA to the dairyman, call Carl Todt, 471-1206, Sikeston; Gary Debbelare, 547-2078, Perryville; or Althea Elfrink, 734-2078, Bismarck. You may also contact a county University of Missouri Extension Center for information.

Bootheel farmers 'glad to see snows'

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Bootheel farmers were glad to see recent snows. They were beginning to wonder if they were going to get any moisture this winter.

Wheat on sandy ridges was suffering from lack of moisture. Also, growers are hopeful they can start the season with an ample supply of moisture.

More large irrigation systems have been purchased this winter than in several years, especially in areas of the Bootheel where large acreages of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans after wheat are grown.

Speaking of soybeans, there is an interesting publication available on growth, yield and date of planting studies with irrigated soybean varieties in southeast Missouri. It is Research Bulletin 1014 and is authored by Charles Kruse, Grover Shannon and Leo Duclos.

The date of planting experiment with irrigation was conducted at Portageville from 1972 to 1974 to study growth characteristics and yield of early (Custer, Clark 63), mid-season (Essex, Mack, Forrest, York) and full-season (Lee 68, Pickett 71) soybean varieties.

Plantings were made on eight dates beginning in late April and ending in early July. A summary of these findings are as follows: (a copy of the bulletin may be obtained at County Extension Centers and at the Delta Center)

1. Mid-season soybean varieties yielded best, and lowest yields were shown by early varieties. Mid-and full-season varieties yielded best at the early dates of planting. The early indeterminate varieties yielded less than later maturing determinate varieties, but showed the least range in yield (only 5.5 bu-A) for across planting dates.

Thus, the early indeterminate strains were more stable in yield at different planting dates than the later determinate varieties. Large reduction in yield occurred when planting was delayed beyond June 15 for early and mid-season varieties, and beyond June 25 for full-season varieties. With irrigation there was little difference in yield among varieties, regardless of maturity at the July 5 date of planting.

2. Full-season varieties showed less delay in maturity as planting was delayed than early varieties. Each 10-day delay in planting after April 25 delayed early, mid-season and full-season varieties, four, two and a half and one days, respectively.

3. Varieties were tallest at medium planting dates and generally lodged more with delayed planting. Seed quality, especially in early varieties, improved with delay in planting.

4. For each 10-day delay in planting after April 25, flowering was delayed an average of eight, seven and five days for early, mid-season and full-season varieties, respectively. The early, indeterminate varieties flowered sooner and longer than mid-season and full-season varieties at all planting dates. Length of flowering period decreased as planting was delayed.

5. Date of beginning pod fill ranged from July 23 for early varieties planted April 25 to Sept. 11 for full-season varieties planted July 5. While flowering period was longer in the early, indeterminate varieties, length of the pod-filling period was shorter, compared to the mid-season and full-season varieties.

6. Fruiting period was generally longer in later maturing varieties than in early varieties. Differences in length of growing season between full-season and early varieties decreased as planting was delayed.

Food specialist to speak at Dairy Day

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. James Nordstrom, state extension foods and nutrition specialist at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, will speak at the Dairy Day program Jan. 25 at the Arena Building.

The title of Nordstrum's talk will be "Fact and Fiction About Lactose Intolerance", according to Bob Montgomery, Southeast area University of Missouri dairy specialist.

The talk will deal with the occurrence of lactose intolerance in the United States and in the world. Nordstrum will also explain how the problem relates to consumption of milk and dairy products. He will reveal results of recent research on lactose intolerance, Montgomery stated.

Nordstrom holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minneapolis and has worked as a post-doctoral fellow in the department of nutritional sciences at University of California in Berkeley. He has served on the faculties of home economics at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and in nutrition and animal science at University of Minnesota.

Nordstrom has held his present position as associate professor and extension food and nutrition specialist at Lincoln University since October 1972. His areas of emphasis include nutrition education for youth and elderly people and research projects concerning food habits.

Nordstrom writes a weekly column on nutrition questions and answers that is published in major newspapers throughout Missouri.

The program for the second annual Southeast Missouri Dairy Day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Agricultural exhibits will be open as long as people desire, up to 5:30 p.m., Montgomery stated.

Purpose of the program is to honor the dairyman, recognize top producing herds and bring current information of interest to the dairyman. The theme of this year's program is "What's Coming in Dairying?

The noon luncheon will be sponsored by agri-businesses serving the Southeast Missouri area.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained from the following Sikeston area sponsors: Hicks Breeding Service, Culligan Water Conditioning, Cape Girardeau; Square Post Buildings, Chaffee; Na-Churs Plant Food, c-o Loy Gene Miller, Diehlstadt; L.H. Landgraf Real Estate, Cape Girardeau; Boblar Farm Service, c-o Bob Grace, 606 Dempster St., Sikeston; Heuer Sons Implement, Cape Girardeau; Carnation, c-o Carl Todt, Sikeston; Sky View Animal Clinic, c-o Edward Snider, DVM, Cape Girardeau; First National Bank of Cape Girardeau; Schneider Equipment, Cape Girardeau; Funks International, c-o Robert Feldmeier, Cape Girardeau; and Farmers & Merchants Bank, Cape Girardeau.

Farmers question program importance

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Farmers are asking questions pertaining to the Pesticide Certification Program and why it is important that they attend a pesticide certification training meeting for private applicators to be held Monday through Friday in Stoddard County. These meetings will be held to provide the necessary training to qualify farmers and other people who use pesticides in the production of agricultural commodities in their own private operations.

The Missouri Pesticide Act of 1974 requires that persons who use pesticides in the production of agricultural commodities must be certified if they want to use any pesticide which is classified for restricted use. Commonly used pesticides include chemicals intended for the control of weeds, insects, diseases or nematodes or to be used as crop defoliants, dessicants or growth regulators.

Pesticides will be classified for restricted use by the Environmental Protection Agency on the basis of the danger involved in their use, their environmental impact and other such considerations. No final list of "restricted use" pesticides has been announced by EPA to date; therefore, it is not known which pesticides will eventually end up on the restricted list.

Even if we knew which of the presently available pesticides would be so designated, some pesticides developed in the future will, no doubt, be added to the list. It is very likely that some pesticides commonly used in this area will be placed on the list by next summer. This should be thought of as a long-term program, as all indications point to the fact that it will last indefinitely.

Restricted use pesticides are to be applied only by or under the direct supervision of a certified applicator. A private applicator is a person who uses pesticides in the production of agricultural commodities in his own private operation, and can include a farmer, nurseryman, orchardist or other such producer.

Training meetings, during which agricultural producers may become qualified for certification, will be held throughout Stoddard County this week. The meetings, which will be designed to help producers use pesticides safely and effectively, will be three hours in length.

To qualify for certification, a producer simply needs to attend one of the meetings. No fee will be involved, and producers will not be required to pass an examination. Every agricultural operation should have at least one person trained and certified so that the needed pesticides can be obtained with the least possible inconvenience and used safely and effectively.

A schedule of the meetings was mailed to each farmer in the county prior to the meetings.

COMING UP
From the University of Missouri-Columbia

JANUARY

29—Livestock Judging Clinic for Missouri Future Farmers of America, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., UMC Livestock Center.

FEBRUARY

Ag Science Week activities:

1—Soybean Day Conference, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Columbia Ramada Inn.

1—Agricultural Economics Mixer and Seminar, 1:30 to 5 p.m., 320 Mumford Hall, UMC.

1-2—Cattle Feeding Seminar, UMC Livestock Center.

1-3—Missouri Farm Electrification Conference, Columbia Campus Inn Motel.

2—Ag Day Barbeque, 11:40 a.m. UMC Livestock Center.

3—Irrigation Conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Agricultural Engineering Building, UMC.

3—Missouri Seed Improvement Assn., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UMC Memorial Union.

3—Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Federation, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Room S-203, UMC Memorial Union.

Hog market sees upswing in final quarter

GALVA, Ill. — An upswing in hog marketing--ending one of the lowest production periods in recent history of the pork industry--was evident during a final quarter of 1976 that established new records for Heinold Hog Markets.

Heinold, the world's largest independent buyer of hogs, is expected to complete 1976 with a volume of slightly over four million hogs, an increase of 300,000 over 1975. The four million is an estimated 5.4 per cent of the hogs raised for commercial slaughter in the United States.

After 21 months of the lowest production rate since 1954, the rise in the hog output from the nation's farms was evident during the final quarter of 1976.

During the month of October, Heinold established a record by buying 399,000 hogs--the most ever purchased in a single month since the firm was founded in 1950. The record was smashed in November when the company marketed 404,000 for farmers.

November also saw the heaviest single day in the company's history. On Nov. 26, Heinold handled 30,000 hogs for farmers at its buying stations in seven midwestern states.

During the first quarter of the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, Heinold bought 32 per cent more hogs than it did during the comparable period of 1975.

The upswing ended one of the lowest production periods in the modern history of the swine industry. Not since 1954 had hog production dropped so dramatically. That year the nation produced 64,827,000 hogs for commercial slaughter--and Heinold handled only one-tenth of one per cent.

During 1975, hogs raised for commercial slaughter totaled only 68,687,000--an approximate 13 million below the previous year. Commercial slaughter was also far below the 10-year average of 81 million (1966-76) during the first nine months of 1976. It is estimated that the 12 months of 1976 will produce a slaughter figure of less than 74 million--lowest since 1965.

Heinold opened three new markets during 1976 at Pewamo, Mich., Delta, Iowa, and Linden, Ind. Two additional markets were acquired in Illinois in late December at Tuscola and Pana. The company (which has a market in Bloomfield, Mo.) expects to open new markets in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan during 1977.

Farm Note

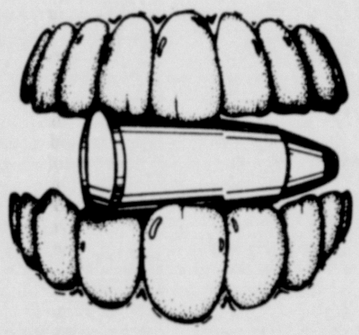
Of the approximately 37 cents a pound paid by consumers for bread in 1975, farmers got about seven cents, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The baker-wholesaler got nearly 20 cents and the retailer got about a nickle, with 5 cents going to miscellaneous sources.

State Ranks Tops In Red Clover Seed

Missouri is now the top producer of red clover seed.

The 1975-76 production of the seed was about 5.8 million pounds, approximately twice as much as was harvested three years earlier, when Missouri ranked sixth. That's also compared with 5.2 million pounds produced in 1975-76 in Illinois.

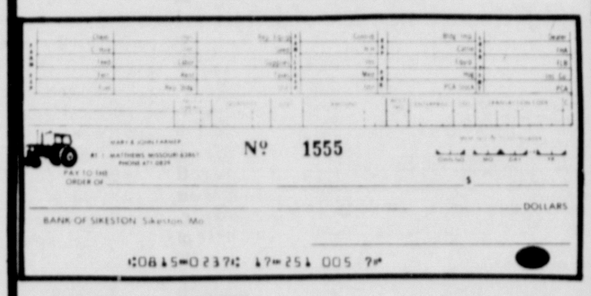
FARMERS--
"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BITE THE BULLET AT THE LAST MINUTE--



If you use PCA'S AGRIFAX records."

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A Bonanza building is jam packed full of extra benefits you'll like.

BIRD NEST FREE INTERIORS. Flush framing eliminates the mess of birds.

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- agricultural tractors
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- balers
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- grinder mixers

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1. Cash Rebate (from $100 to $500)
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MF Massey Ferguson

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO.
2008 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-8156

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK —Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales				Net
	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—						
AbbottLab	1.15	1357	46¾	45⅞	46	— ¾
ACF Ind	1.80	8	39	34¾	34¾	— ¼
AcmeCle	5.50	18	65	12	13¾	1/16 + ⅛
AdamDr	.04	5	20	31¾	31¾	- 3/16 — ⅛
AdExpr	.91d		102	13¼	13	13¼ + ⅛
Adams Mill	9	17	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Adrsgr	.10d	17	174	13¾	13¾	— ¼
AetnaLf	1.20	9	460	33	32¾	p32⅞ —
AetnaLf pf	2		2	49½	49½	49½ + ½
Ahmson	.22	6	31	16	15¾	16 + ⅜
Ailesn Incp			116	3⅛	3	3⅛ —
Airbrfrt	.60	12	29	14⅜	14	14⅜ + ⅛
Air Prod	.20	16	63	32⅜	32¾	32¾ + ⅛
Aircin	1.15	6	79	28⅞	28¾	28¾ — ⅛
A J Industrs		8	109	4½	4½	4½ —
Akzona	1.20	13	136	16⅞	16 ¾	16¾ —
Ala Gas	1.28	8	15	16½	16¾	16¾ — 1/16
Alapf pf	8.28		z160	93½	93	92 — 1½
AlaP pf	9.44		z180	103½	103½	103½+1
AlaPpf	11.00		z600	114	112	112 —2
Alaskal	.60d	7	256	19¼	18¾	18¾ — ¼
Albnylnt	.72	8	13	18¾	18¼	18½+ ¼
AlbertoC	.36	17	12	7¾	7x5	7⅝ — ⅛
Albertsn	.72	10	12	22¾	22⅛	p22⅜ —
Alcan Al	40	53	33	24⅜	23¾	p23¾ — ⅛
AlcoStd	.80a	6	31	19¾	19¾	19¾ —
Alcon Lb	.28	17	85	21⅞	21½	21⅝ — ⅛
Alexan	.30d	7	101	7⅜	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
AllegCp	.60a	16	102	13¾	13	13¾+ ⅛
Alig Ludlm		6	24	24⅜	24⅜	24½ —
Alig Ludpf	3		8	40¾	40¼	40¾+ ⅛
Alig Pw	1.68	8	94	22⅛	21⅞	p22 —
AllenGrp	.60	7	12	13¾	13½	13½ —
Allid Ch	1.80	11	814	46¾	45½	p46¾+1¾
AlldMan	.64	6	44	12⅝	12¼	12⅝ —
AlliedP	.45d	4	38	11¾	11½	11¾ —
AlliedSt	1.80	6	101	43¾	43¼	43¾+ ⅜
Allid Supmkt		49	3⅛	3	x3⅛ —
Allis Cha	.90	6	103	25⅞	25¾	p25⅝ —
AlirghtA	.60	9	7	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞ —
AlphaPr	2.50	18	14	15¼	15¼	15¼+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.40	18	818	55¾	55⅝	55¾+ ⅛
AmaigSug	3	6	12	34¾	34	34 —1
AMAX	1.75	13	173	55½	55	55 — ½
AMAXpfB	3		4	56⅜	56½	56⅜— ⅜
Ambaclnd	1	8	95	23⅜	23½	23⅜+ ⅛
Amcord	.38	8	40	10⅞	10¾	p10¾ — ⅛
Amerad	1.20	7	4	19⅛	19	19 — ⅛
Amerpf	2.60		36	34½	36½	36½ —
AmrdH	.60g	9	2209	34⅜	33½	p34⅜+1
A Hss pf	3½		606	77½	75⅜	77¼+1½
AmAirFl	.56	9	40	18⅞	18½	18⅞+ ⅜
Am Airlines	9	274	14¾	14½	14⅝+ ⅛
AmBakres	1	5	52	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
ABrand	2.80	10	77	45¼	44½	44½— ⅜
ABrd pf	1.70		1	25¼	25¼	25¼+ ¼
AmBrdcst	1.16	475	39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ½
Am Bldg	.50	7	16	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
AmCan	2.40	8	86	39⅞	39½	39¾+ ⅛
AmCen Mtg			12	2¼	2¼	2¼ —
ACredit	.52d	5	40	17¾	16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
AmCyan	1.10	10	275	28¾	28¼	28⅜— ⅛
Am Distilg		24	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
ADistTel	.84	22	21	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜ —
AmDualVst			4	7¾	7¾	7¾+ ⅛
ADul pf	.84a		4	14	14	14 + ⅛
AEIPwr	2.06	10	351	25¾	24⅞	25¼+ ⅛
AFamily	.32	7	159	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+ ⅛
Am Fnc Sys			17	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ —
Am FnS pf			z220	11¾	11	11¾+ ⅜
A GnBd	.16b		23	25⅜	25¼	25⅜+ ⅛
AGenSc	1.32		6	18¾	18½	18¾+ ⅛
A Gn Ins	.68	6	516	20½	20¾	c20¾— ⅛
A Gn pf	1.80		421	28½	28½	28½— ⅛
AmGn pf	.90		z50	20¾	20¾	p20¾ —
AmHoist	.80	4	92	17⅜	17½	17½— ⅛
Am Home	1.17	1836	29¾	28¼	p28⅝— ⅛
AmHosp	.40	17	491	29	28	c28¼— ⅞
AmInvst	.20	10	19	5½	5¾	5¾— ⅛
A Medicl	.24	9	124	13⅞	13½	p13¾ —
AMedicp	.10	6	111	10⅛	9⅞	10 —
Am Motors			325	4¼	4	4¼+ ⅛
AmNaR	2.64	8	61	43¼	42⅝	42⅞ —
AmNatG	.40d	7	23	10¼	10	10¼— ⅛
AmShip	.37b	6	33	16¼	15⅞	15⅞— ⅜
AmStnd	1.30	7	123	29¾	29⅜	29½ —
AmStdpf	4¾		18	83½	83	83½— ⅜
AmSteril	.30	11	193	6⅞	6¾	6⅞ —
AmStrs	1.90	6	30	32¼	31¾	32 + ½
AmT&T	3.80	10	1560	63	62¼	p62⅜— ⅛
AmT&T pf	4		103	65⅝	65¾	p65⅝ — ⅛
ATTpfA	3.64		34	49¾	49½	49¾— ⅛
ATTpfB	3.74		78	50¼	50	50¼ —
AmWatr	.70	6	7	11⅞	11¾	11¾ —
AWtr pr	1¼		z360	14½	14½	14½+ ⅜
AWtr pf	1.43		z100	18	18	18 — ½
Ameron In	1	7	18	16¾	16¾	16¾+ ⅛
AmesStr	.24	5	53	11¼	11⅛	11⅛ —
Ametek	1.40	10	56	28¾	28⅛	28⅜— ⅛
AMF In	1.24	11	169	21⅛	20⅞	21 —
Amfac Inc	1	5	26	16	16	p16 —
AMP Inc	.41	23	402	27½	27	27⅜+ ⅛
Ampco	.60	8	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ —
Ampex	Cp	17	1188	9¼	8¾	9⅛+ ⅛
Amrep Corp			54	2⅞	2¾	2¾ —
Amsnar Crp	1	5	38	23¾	23¾	23¾ —
AmstedInd	2	8	20	51¾	51¼	51¼+ ⅛
Amstel In	2	.36	12	761	8	7½	7⅞+ ⅜
AnchHc	1.40	7	211	30¾	30	30½+ ⅜
AndersCla	2	9	71	48¼	47¾	48¼+ ⅜
AndersCl wi			1	24	24	24 —
Angelica	.16	10	57	7¼	7¼	7¼+ ⅛
Anix Bro	.20	7	5	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Ansul Co	.4i		7	8½	8¾	8¾ —
ApacheC	.50	7	374	20	19¼	19½— ⅜
ApcoOil Cpn	36		69	34½	34¼	34½— ⅜
Apeco Corp			64	2⅛	2	2⅛ —
APL Corp	1	5	47	14¼	14	14⅛ —
Applied Mg	11		17	3¾	3⅝	3¾ —
ARA Sv	1.20	13	110	49½	49	49½+ ½
ArcataN	.60	8	32	16⅝	16¼	16¼— ¼
Arcata pf	2		2	30	30	30 —
ArchDan	.20	8	243	19¾	19¼	19¾+ ⅛
Arctic Entp		8	11	4	3⅞	4 + ⅛
Aristar Inc			43	3½	3¼	3½+ ⅛
Ariz PS	1.48	9	917	19½	19	19⅛— ⅜
APS pf	10.70		z50	111¾	114½	114½+ ¼
Ark Sup			18	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞ —
ArkLaG	1.80	9	302	32	31¼	31⅝ —
Arlen RltDv			175	3¼	3	3¼+ ⅛
Armada Cp	10		9	5¾	5	5 — ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80	9	1	30¾	30¾	p31⅛— ⅛
Arm pf	2.10		12	29½	29¼	29½ —
ArmsCork	1.10	73	263	26⅜	26¼	26¾+ ⅛
ArmCf pf	3¾		z10	50	50	50 —1
ArmstRub	1	5	42	23⅞	23	23⅜+ ⅛
Aro Corp	1g	7	10	18¼	18	18¼+ ⅛
ArvinInd	.64	4	186	17⅜	17¾	17¾ —
ArvinIn pf	2		53	30¼	29¾	30⅛+ ⅛
ASA Ltd	.80		157	20⅝	20½	20⅝ —
Asarco	.80	15	258	17⅜	16¾	p17⅜+ ⅛
AshlnOil	1.90	7	270	33½	32¾	p32⅞— ⅛
AsDryG	1½	11	18	31⅞	31¾	31⅞+ ⅜
Athlone	.60	6	90	15¼	14⅜	15¼+ ⅜
Atico Mtg		10	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
AtlCyEl	1.62	8	42	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛+ ⅛
AtlCElpf	5¾		1	82	82	82 +1
AtlRich	1.60	11	1634	56¼	55¼	55½ —
ARich pf	3¾		4	50	50	50 —1
ARic pf	7.80		116	69¾	68¾	69¾+ ½
AtlRch pf	3		1189	189		189 +2
Atlas Corp	15	55	23½	23		23½+ ½
ATO Inc	.28	6	50	9⅞	9⅝	9¾+ ⅛
AutomtD	.24	26	131	28¼	27¼	27¾— ⅛
Automtn	.24	6	14	8¼	8¼	8¼+ ⅛
Avco Corp	5	302	15½	15¼	15⅜	15⅜ —
AvcoCpwts			14	1¼	1	1 —
Avc pf	1.60d		23	45¾	44⅞	45¾+ ⅜
AveryInt	.36	20	6	20	20	p20
Avis Inc	.40	8	271	14	13⅞	14 + ⅛
Avnet Inc	.60	7	435	18¾	18½	u18⅝+ ⅛
Avon Prod	2.17	507	47		45⅝	46⅞+ ⅛
—B—						
Bab Wil	1.20	8	158	36	35¾	36 + ⅛
Bache	.60d	5	181	8½	8¼	8¼ —
Bakr Ind	.36	3	147	11	10¾	11 + ⅛
BakerInt	.46	13	490	43½	43⅛	p43½+ ⅛
Baldwin	.68	7	20	13½	13	13 — ½
BallCorp	.80	6	51	18¼	17¾	18⅛+ ⅛
BallyM	10d	23	1318	41¾	39½	40½+ ⅝
BallGas	2.08	9	232	27¼	26¾	g27
BltGs pf	4½		z100	59	58½	59 +1½
BanCalf	.60	429	17	16¾	16½	16¾
Bandag	.20	11	187	16⅛	16	16
Bangor	Pn	4	51	12¾	12⅝	12¾+ ⅛
BangrP pf			2	22	22	22 + ⅛
BangorPtpf			3	16¾	16¾	16¾ —
Bankam	.80	12	464	28½	27⅞	p28 — ⅜
Bnk NY	2.32	7	41	36¼	35¾	36¼—
Bank Va	.88	6	144	14¾	14	14⅜—1
BankTrust	3	9	52	39¾	39½	39½+ ⅛
BkT pfA	2½		5	28¾	28½	28½+ ⅛
BarbOil	1.60		12	35½	35	35 — ⅜
Bard C R	.24	13	174	13⅞	13½	13⅝+ ⅛
BarnesG	.80	7	5	18¾	18¾	18¾+ ⅛
BasicInc	.80	5	7	14⅞	14¾	14⅞+ ⅛
Bates Mf	.80	33	34	28¾	28¼	28¾— ⅜
BauschLm	1.12	779	36¼	35¾	36¼— ⅜
BaxterTl	.24	22	565	38½	38	38½+ ⅛
BayStG	1.88	8	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝— ⅛
BayukCg	.24	36	1	4⅞	4¾	4⅞+ ⅛
BearSG	.50	12	22	30½	30	30½+ ⅛
Beat Fds	.84	13	255	27½	27¼	u27¾— ⅛
Beckmn	.32	16	391	25¾	25¼	25⅝— ⅛
BectonD	.60	15	132	33⅞	33¼	33¼— ⅜
Beech Air	1	8	85	23¼	22¾	23¼+ ⅛
Beker In	.28		179	9¼	8⅝	9⅛+ ⅜
BeicoPetrl	1	8	410	28½	27	27¾— ½
Belden	.36	13	25	25	25	25 —
BeldgH	.36g	6	9	8⅛	8	8 — ⅛
BellCan	3.72	7	14	47¾	47¼	47½— ⅛
Bell Hwl	84	9	39	18⅞	18¾	18¾— ⅛
BemisC	1.20	8	15	21¾	21	21 — ⅛
Bendix Cp	2	9	79	44¼	43⅝	44¼+ ⅛
Ben Cp	1.60	5	254	26	25⅝	25¾— ⅛
BenCppf	2½		z110	29	29	29 —
BenCppf	4.0		2	58	57⅞	58 — ⅜
BenCppf	4½		220	54	54	54 + ¼
Ben Stg	Mtg			1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Benguet	.07	8	65	1¾	1½	p1¾+ ⅛
Berkey Pho			53	5¼	5¼	5¼ —
Best Prodct	12	148	22¾	22		22½ —
Beth Steel	2	8	448	39	38¾	g38⅛+ ⅛
Big 3 Ind	.40	17	18	32⅛	31½	32⅛+ ⅛
Black&D	.40	21	389	19¾	19¼	19¾— ⅛
Blair Jhn	.64	7	144	13¾	13¾	13¾+ ⅛
BlissLg	1.08	6	15	17¾	17¼	17¼— ⅛
Block H R	1.12	157	22½	22		22 — ⅜
BlueBell	.80	6	469	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛+ ½
Bluebird	.20	8	28	6	6	6
Bobbie Brks		6	33	3¼	3¼	3¼
BoeingCo	1a	10	654	42	40½	41¾+1⅜
BoiseCas	.80	11	471	31¾	30⅝	31¼+ ⅛
BookMo	1.20	10	10	22⅜	22½	22½+ ⅛
Borden	1.40	10	342	34⅝	34¼	34⅝+ ⅛
Borg W	1.60	8	84	31½	30¾	u31⅛+ ⅛
Bormans In		6	28	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Bost Ed	2.44	10	73	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛— ⅛
BostEpf	8.88		z50	95	95	95 — ⅜
BostEpf	1.17		38	12¾	12½	12½ —
BostEpf	1.46		23	16	15¾	16 + ⅛
Braniff	.24	8	358	10½	10¼	10⅜+ ⅛
Braun C	.60	8	128	37⅜	36¾	37⅛+ ⅛
BriggsSt	92	15	70	31	30¾	30¾ —
BrisMy	1.80	13	290	65½	64¼	64¼—1½
Brks My pf	2		7	41½	41	41¼— ½
BritPet	3.4d	17	608	13¾	13⅜	p13⅜— ⅛
Brckwy	1.40	6	75	22	21	22 + ⅛
BrlJnGs	1.72	9	68	20½	20	20¼+ ⅛
BUnGpf	2.47		5	27	27	27 — ⅛
BrwnC	.30d	5	7	10	9⅞	10 — ⅛
BrGrup	1.40	6	12	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜— ⅛
Brn Shrp	.20		12	9¼	9¼	9¼ —
BrFeris	.40g	9	276	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
Brunswk	.50	8	204	15¾	15⅜	15⅜+ ⅛
BrushWlm	1	8	18	27¼	26⅞	27¼+ ⅛
BT Mtgelnv			17	2¾	2½	2½ —
Bucyrus	.64	13	311	26⅛	25¾	25¾— ⅜
BuddCo	1.20	5	88	21⅞	21¾	p21⅜— ⅛
BuddCo pf	5		z100	62	62	62 +2
Budget In	5i	8	14	8¾	8½	8½— ⅛
BudCppf	.60		50	6	6	6 —
BuffFg	1.40a	9	11	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞+ ½
Bulova Wch			6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝— ⅛
BurdyCp	.80	7	18	11⅝	11¼	11⅜— ⅛
BunkrH	1.86		25	22	21¾	22 —
Bunk Ramo			358	9⅛	8¾	9⅛+ ⅛
BunR pf	1½		190	20	19¾	19¾+2
Burlind	1.40	8	49	29½	29⅛	g29¾+ ⅛
Burl No	1.60	6	75	44¼	43¾	43¾— ⅛
BurlN pf	.55		2	7¾	7½	7½— ⅛
BurndyC	.86	13	36	30⅞	30	30 — ⅛
Burrghs	.44	20	563	86	84½	84⅝—1¼
Buttes Gas	8	1389	23		21¾	p22 — ⅜
—C—						
Cabot Cab	L		9	3⅛	3	3⅛ —
Cabt Cp	1.40	8	66	47	46	p46 — ⅜
Cadence Ind		4	4	4⅛	4	4 — ⅛
Caesars Wd		168	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
CalifFinanc	8	87	8¼	8⅛	8⅛+ ⅛
CalPutI	1.60	8	14	19⅛	18¾	19⅛— ⅛
Callahn	.20e	17	51	13¾	13¾	13½— ⅛
Cameron Br		128	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+ ⅛
CamRL	.60a	23	25	24	23¾	23¾— ½
Camp S	1.48	12	88	38	37¾	37¾ —
Cam Tg	1.12	11	46	32	31¾	32 + ⅛
CanPac	.80d	7	42	16⅛	16⅛	u16⅛— ⅛
CapCm	.20	13	91	55¼	54½	54½— ⅛
CapHold	.40	11	170	22¼	21⅝	21⅝— ⅛
CapMtg Inv			10	1¾	1¾	1¾+ ⅛
CarbCo	1.12	9	89	35	33⅝	34 —1
Caring Okef			4	3	3	3 —
Carlisle	.88	8	176	17¼	16½	17¼+ ⅜
Car Cl&Oh	5		z300	69½	69	69½+ ½
CarolFrt	.20		31	6¼	6	6¼+ ⅛
CaroPL	1.72	8	529	22⅞	22¼	c22⅜— ⅜
CarP pf	2.67		4	30½	30¼	30½+ ⅛
Carter	1.80	8	45	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞+ ⅛
CarrierC	.64	13	162	18½	18¾	p18¾— ⅛
CarrGn	.89d		8	14⅜	14½	14⅜+ ⅛
CartHale	.90	11	235	21¾	21½	21¾+ ⅜
CartHal pf	2		6	37¼	37¼	37¼+ ⅛
Cart Wal	.40	31	64	7¾	7¾	7½+ ⅛
Cas NG	.25b	12	23	8¾	8¾	8¾+ ⅛
CastICk	.80g	6	40	15¾	15¼	15¾+ ⅛
CatlpTr	1.12	x60	56	55½	55½	p55¾+ ⅛
C B S	2.10	428	56¾	56¼	56½+ ⅛
C C I Corp			100	5¾	5½	5⅝— ⅛
CecoCp	1.15	12	10	17¾	17½	17¾+ ⅜
Celanse	2.80	8	71	47½	46¾	46¾— 1⅛
Celanspf	4½		3	52¾	52¾	52¾ —
Centex	.12	11	153	11¾	11	11¼— ⅛
CenHud	1.72	8	11	20¾	20½	20¼ —
CenIlL	1.60	11	30	19	18⅞	18⅞ —
CenIlLpf	2⅞		z100	31½	31½	31½ —
Cnll PS	1.28	10	159	15⅜	15⅛	u15⅜ —
CenLaE	1.40	10	297	27¾	27½	27⅜— ⅛
CnMPw	1.40	11	31	16¼	16⅛	16¼ —
CentSW	1.20	10	705	16¾	16⅜	g16¾+ ⅛
CentlSoy	.70	7	54	15	14¾	14⅞ —
CentTel	1.36	10	291	25¼	25	25¼+ ¼
CntrnDa	.80	12	319	26½	26	26⅛ —
Certn Te	.65	9	79	20¼	20	20¼+ ⅛
Cessna	1.20	8	265	29¼	28¾	29¼+ ½
ChampInt	1	9	365	25⅞	25¾	25⅞+ ⅛
ChittI pf	1.20		21	25⅞	25¾	25¾— ⅛
ChmpSP	.68	10	82	13	12⅞	13 —
Charter		10	116	3⅜	3¼	3¼— ⅛
Chartr NY	2	6	60	29¼	29	29 — ⅜
ChasFnd	.60		36	8⅝	8¾	8⅝— ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	12	474	31¾	31	b31¾+ ⅛
Chase Mtge			40	3	3	3 —
Chelsea	.40	39	11	7⅛	7	7 —
Chemtrn	1½	7	16	31¼	30⅞	p30⅞— ⅛
ChmNY	2.88	7	365	44½	43⅞	44 + ⅛
Ches Cp	1.36	7	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾+ ⅛
ChesPnd	.76	16	325	25⅞	25	25 — ⅜
Chessie	2.32	7	118	39¾	39½	39½— ¼
Chi Milw	Cp		46	7¾	7¾	7¾+ ⅛
Ch Pneum	2.13		44	30	29⅛	29½— ¼
Chok Full			2	3¾	3¾	3¾ —
Chris Craft		61	6	5¾	5¾	5¾ —
Chroma	.84	6	37	14⅞	14¾	14⅞ —
Chromlpf	5		2	70	70	70 —
Chrysir	.30d	6	904	20¾	19⅞	p20 — ⅛
ChurFC	.60g	10	26	33⅞	33¼	33¼— ⅛
C I Mtge			83	15-16	15-16	15-16
CI Realty In			14	5¼	5¼	5¾+ ⅛
Cin Bell	1.60	9	32	23¾	23½	23⅝+ ⅛
Cin Gas	1.64	15	77	22¼	22	22 —
CinG pf	9.52		z700	108½	108	108½+ ½
Cin G E pf	4		z130	49¾	49¾	49¾ —
CinGE pf	4¾		z50	58½	58½	58½— ⅛
CinMila	1.40	17	4	35	34¾	34¾— ⅜
CIT Fin	2.40	8	45	39¾	39¼	39¾+ ⅛
Citicorp	.96	11	796	33⅜	32¾	b32¾— ½
Cltho pf	1.10		35	11⅞	11¾	11⅞+ ⅛
Clt Serv	2.80	8	307	59¾	59¼	59¾+1⅛
CitSoRity			20	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ —
City Inv	.66	11	1018	12⅞	12¾	p12¾— ⅛
City Inv wts			14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —
City Inv pf	2		78	25¼	24¾	p25¼+ ⅜
Clk Eq	1.60a	12	133	42¾	42¼	42¼ —
Clark Oil	.50	9	93	16¼	15¾	16⅛ —
CLC Assets			6	7¾	7¾	7¾+1-16
CLC Am	.24	6	9	5¼	5¼	5¼+ ⅛
ClevClif	1.80	11	23	68¾	68⅛	68¾+ ½
CleveEl	2.64	11	636	34¾	34	34⅜+ ⅜
ClevElpf	12		z10	126	126	◆126
ClevEpf	7.56		z10	90½	90½	90½ —
ClevEpf	7.40		z4200	89½	88	88 — ¾
ClevJack	.60	7	232	27¼	26¾	g27
ClorpxCe	.52	10	352	12½	12⅜	12⅜— ⅛
Cluett P	.40	6	89	9½	9¼	9¼— ⅛
Coachm	.60		37	11½	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛
Coastl Cp	.52	10	352	12½	12¼	12⅜— ⅛
Cluett P	.40	6	89	9½	9¼	9¼— ⅛
Cousins Mtg			5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —
Cowles C	5d	14	144	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Cox Brd	.55	10	56	33¼	32¾	32¾— ⅜
CPC Int	2.30	9	141	46¼	45⅝	46⅛+ ⅜
Craig Cp	.30	4	108	13⅞	13¾	13¾+ ⅛
Crane C	1.20	6	119	30⅞	30½	30⅞+ ⅛
Credit Fi	.24	11	75	6¼	5⅞	6
Crocker	1.66	9	263	28¾	28	28⅞— ⅛
CrockrNpf	1	5		46¼	46	46 — ¼
CromKnl	.80	8	38	14	14	14 + ⅛
CrouseHi	1g	10	27	31¼	31	31
Crous pf	3.33		5	82¼	82¼	82¼+ ⅛
Crown Cork	7	108	21¼	20¾	20¾	20¾+ ⅛
CrownZ	1.80	11	369	42⅝	42¾	42⅝+ ⅛
Crwn pf	4.20		z40	61¾	61¾	61¾+ ⅛
CT S Cp	.60	7	69	19⅝	18¾	19¼ —
Culbro	1.32	7	20	27½	27	27½— ⅛
Culligan	.44	9	26	10	9¾	9⅞—

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"You may have the itch to go shopping, but I don't have the scratch!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane



"...23, 24, 25, 26..." "Daddy said he wanted to take 40 winks. We're counting."

By Jack Tippit

AMY®



"You're certainly a lucky dog . . . I just burned another batch of your favorite cookies!"



"THIS MIGHT TAKE AWHILE. HE'S CHECKING THE LABELS FOR PRESERVATIVES."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 Be	61 Children	
2 You	32 Be	62 Pessimism	
3 Trying	33 Make	63 And	
4 Make	34 To	64 Or	
5 Today	35 Little	65 Your	
6 Time	36 Interference	66 Watchword	
7 You'll	37 Delays	67 Optimistic	
8 You've	38 Your	68 To	
9 Take	39 Room	69 Others	
10 There	40 A	70 Setback	
11 You	41 Emotions	71 Setbacks	
12 May	42 Unforeseen	72 Feelings	
13 Out	43 Under	73 It'll	
14 Has	44 Supporters	74 True	
15 Your	45 Talents	75 Pay	
16 Most	46 Pressure	76 Friends	
17 Upsets	47 Cooperation	77 Nearby	
18 May	48 And	78 Off	
19 Meet	49 Dovetail	79 Changing	
20 Time	50 Where	80 Creative	
21 May	51 Delay	81 Make	
22 Staunch	52 Smile	82 Are	
23 Expect	53 For	83 Or	
24 With	54 Cooperation	84 Are	
25 Actions	55 And	85 Ideas	
26 For	56 And	86 Times	
27 Of	57 Be	87 Doubt	
28 With	58 From	88 Concerned	
29 No	59 Possibly	89 Concerned	
30 Where	60 With	90 Decision	

1/16

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

ACROSS

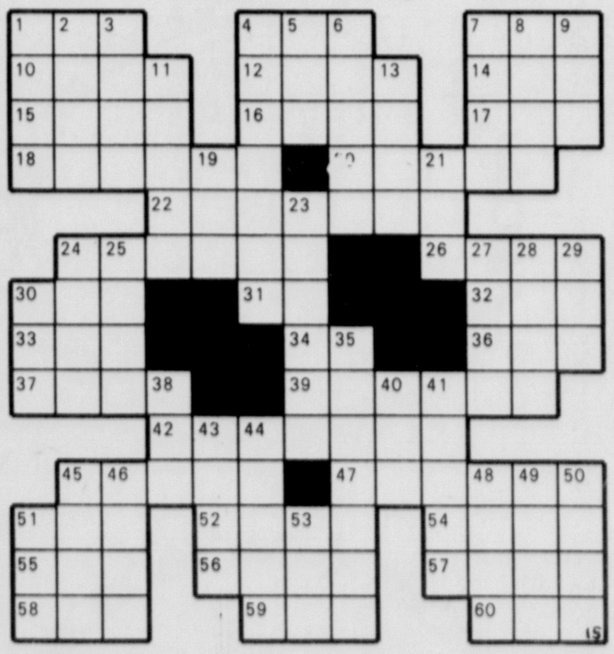
1 Haggard novel
4 Thessaly mountain
7 Not forward
10 Snakeless land
12 Apple center
14 Fruit pastry
15 Gusto
16 Fish roe
17 These (Fr.)
18 Mailed
20 Gold plated statuette
22 Turns
24 Smoother
26 Light
30 Engage in winter sport
31 Cooled lava
32 Witness
33 Dry as wine
34 College degree (abbr.)
36 Enjoy a meal
37 First garden
39 Closet
42 Odious
45 City in Alabama
47 More banal
51 Put
52 Behold (Lat.)
54 One (Ger.)
55 Caspian
56 Quaffs
57 Acquires
58 Explosive (abbr.)
59 Make an edging
60 Period

DOWN

1 Leak out
2 Hawaiian town
3 Epochs
4 Summer drink
5 Hound
6 Slang
7 Animal society (abbr.)
8 Yesterday (Fr.)
9 Uh-huh
11 Between (Fr.)
13 Existence (Lat.)
19 Long time
21 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
23 Capable of cultivation
24 Squeezed out
25 Corruption
27 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
28 Back end
29 However
30 Compass point
35 Most cushiony
38 Hockey league (abbr.)
40 Stray dog
41 Motion picture light
43 Iowa college town
44 Silent
45 Visual
46 State (Fr.)
48 Bound
49 Inside (pref.)
50 Repose
51 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
53 Accountant (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	M	B		T	R	I		L	A	M	S
O	L	E	O		O	U	R		O	L	I	O
L	E	G	S		P	E	A		L	O	C	O
L	E	A	S	H	E	S		G	L	E	A	N
			Y	A	K		P	O	I			
N	U	T		T	A	K	E	A	P	A	R	T
A	S	I	D	E		I	R		O	H	I	O
M	E	T	E		S	N		A	P	A	C	E
E	S	O	P	H	A	G	U	S		B	E	D
		L	I	P		N	E	D				
G	I	B	E	S		G	U	A	R	D	E	D
L	A	I	T		N	O	S		O	I	L	Y
O	G	L	E		I	R	E		L	E	A	N
B	O	L	D		T	E	D		L	U	T	E



1/15

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1977. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, making prohibition the law of the land.

On this date:

In 1778, France recognized United States independence.

In 1816, Portugal's South American colony, Brazil, became a kingdom.

In 1883, Congress passed a bill creating the Civil Service.

In 1893, Marines landed in Hawaii to restore order in a revolution in which the islands' monarchy was overthrown.

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and 21 other airline passengers were killed in a crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1944, in World War II, General Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of the Allied force that would invade the European mainland.

Ten years ago: A fire swept the Chicago exposition hall, McCormick Place, and damage was estimated at $100 million.

Five years ago: The dollar slumped to a new low in Europe, one month after devaluation.

One year ago: President Ford said in his State of the Union message that he would propose an increase in the Social Security tax.

Today's birthdays: Muscial comedy star Ethel Merman is 68. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 42.

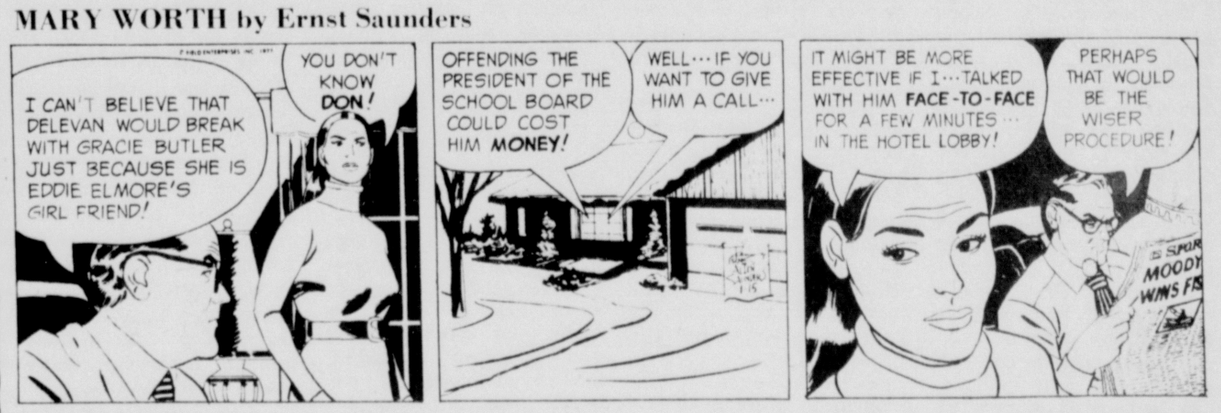
Thought for today: I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me. — Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.

There really may have been a Mother Goose. According to legend, a Mistress Elizabeth Goose (or maybe Vergoose) used to entertain her grandchildren with nursery rhymes in Boston in the late 17th century.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



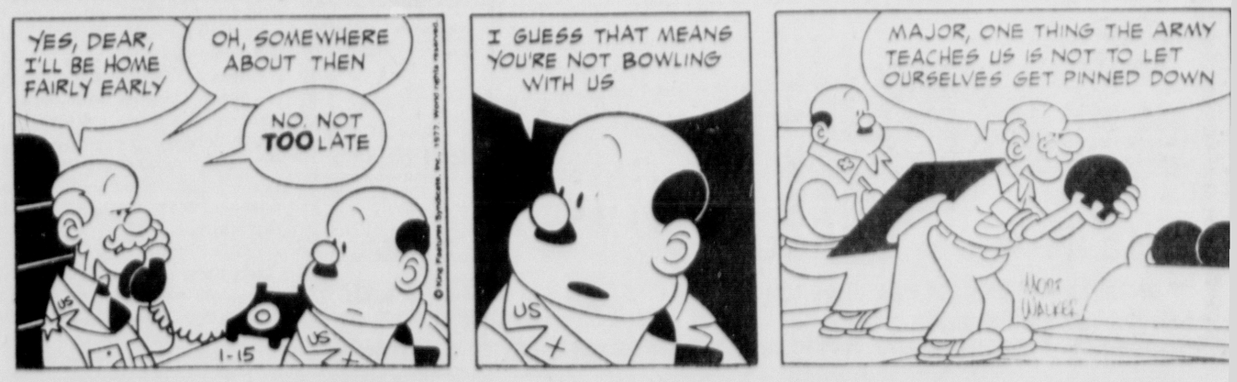
PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



New social services director stresses personalized attention

By STEVE BELL
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — More individualized attention, more immediate results and less bureaucratic red tape for Missouri's needy are three major goals of James Walsh, Gov. Joe Teasdale's choice as director of the state Department of Social Services.

Walsh, 45, comes to the capital from Kansas City, where he has worked since 1969 as the Director of Juvenile Court Services for Jackson County.

The new director holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in sociology from the University of Notre Dame, a M.A. degree in social work from Wayne State University and a J.D. degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law.

The Department of Social Services is the largest and most diverse agency in Missouri state government, employing 10,300 workers in seven divisions. The department's duties include administering programs in welfare, health, corrections, youth services, probation and parole, veteran's affairs and aging.

In Kansas City, Walsh's reputation as an efficient administrator stems from his reorganization of the county's juvenile court. In Jefferson City, he hopes to examine the organizational structure of state social agencies, while emphasizing personal contact with clients.

"You have to deal with clients on a personal level," Walsh says. "You can't just sit behind a desk all day and deal with people on an abstract level.

"In the field of social services, we deal with people who have problems that they are unable to solve themselves. We have the aging population with their enormous problems and small visibility. We have the abandoned baby that no one knows. We have the hostile man in prison. And we have the confused juvenile offender," he says.

"It's magnificent if you can just get the immediacy of action and get the professionals into more and more face-to-face contacts with clients."

In the Division of Family Services, the new director hopes to free social workers from the paperwork that occupies most of their time and nearly double the time the workers spend with their clients. The division primarily deals with families receiving aid to dependent children.

Walsh will seek salary increases for social workers to help reduce the high turnover rate, which sometimes reaches 30 to 50 per cent a year in metropolitan areas. Recruiting and training qualified personnel is expensive and the high turnover rate also hinders the professionalism of the department.

Walsh feels that individualized attention on a local level is also the key to a more successful state criminal rehabilitation program.

Community-based programs can use diversionary programs such as psychiatric counseling, drug abuse centers and alcoholic help groups more extensively. Judges, prosecutors and lawyers can work together to decide the best approach in each case.

"The local officials know the facts of the case," Walsh says. "They know whether a person is likely to benefit from such diversionary programs."

Besides being helpful to the offenders, such personalized attention also might ease the burden on the state's overcrowded jails. Missouri's state prison population has risen from 3,600 in 1972 to about 4,800 today, without any additional jail space.

The amount of money Congress appropriates to his department is naturally of concern to Walsh — but it is not his primary concern.

"Of course, you never get as much money as you think you should," he says. "I know, however, that the troubled people of Missouri, those that receive aid from the Department of Social Services, are high among the priorities of Gov. Teasdale. I hope that the budget people keep that in mind. And I will remind them.

"But the first key is to look at how the system delivers and to look at how the organizational structure works. And when we find out what is causing problems, then we can change it. We can worry about money later."

"We must maximize client contact. That's what the Department of Social Services is all about. Eventually it all comes down to dealing with people who have problems that they can't solve themselves.



Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

QUESTION: What did a Mexican baby, and the sheriff of a Western Missouri county have in common last year?

ANSWER: They both had constituent problems handled through one of my Missouri offices.

News coverage of a Senator's activities usually focuses on Washington. But that is only a part of my job. Like most other Senators, I maintain several in-state offices as well. The work at these offices constitutes a very important part of my duties as Senator, and can affect you as constituents most directly.

Most of the workload in these offices consists of constituent casework -- helping individual Missourians with their problems with the federal government. Persons having difficulty obtaining veterans or social security benefits, young men and women seeking appointment to service academies, persons with tax problems, small businessmen caught in the red tape of government regulatory agencies -- these are just a few of the groups which seek help from a Senator's office. Many of the problems we handle are routine in nature, and often a few telephone calls or a note to the appropriate federal agency can get things moving on the right track once more.

Every so often, though, something a bit more unusual turns up in the case book. For example, my St. Louis office recently had the opportunity to play Santa Claus to a St. Louis family which was adopting a Mexican baby. The parents took custody of their new baby in Mexico, and then became ensnarled in a bureaucratic tangle in Juarez, Mexico, where they were waiting for the baby's visa into the United States. Our office interceded with the FBI and the Immigration Service, and was able to get mother and baby home for Christmas eve.

Law enforcement usually is the responsibility of the executive branch of government, but my office did get into the act on behalf of one Missouri sheriff. The sheriff ran into a roadblock trying to obtain the recent address of a suspect from the U.S. Postal Service. Regulations required that the sheriff pay a dollar and wait a week for the information. My office intervened, and the Postal Service was able to provide the information immediately.

If you are having a problem with the federal government -- or if you have an opinion you would like to share with me -- I hope you will remember my Missouri offices. In St. Louis, my assistant Mike Ryan heads a five-person staff at 1520 Market, Room 4039 (telephone 314/425-5067). In Kansas City, Chris Clouser is my assistant. He and his four co-workers are at 811 Grand Avenue, Room 911 (816/374-2747). My Mid-Missouri assistant is Bob Kingsland, at 213 Adams St., Jefferson City (314/636-9811). Persons living outside of those areas can contact my office through our state-wide toll free WATS line, 800/982-7602.

May we help you?

Land Reclamation Act success is still in doubt

By CLAUDIA MacLACHLAN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's Land Reclamation Act was passed in 1971 to force mining companies to reclaim strip-mined lands. At the time, the act was heralded as a major legislative coup.

Since 1971, though, the problems with certain provisions of the act have led the state's Land Reclamation Commission to consider making some changes. Major problems have been with soil erosion and revegetation. revegetation.

From March, 1972, through December, 1975, a total of 7,862 acres have been mined for coal. Yet only 407 acres have been approved by the commission as successfully revegetated.

Part of the reason is that mining operations are not yet completed. And, the commission generally will not approve any revegetation until plantings are in their second year of growth. Soil erosion and acid problems also have delayed revegetation.

Bill Kovacic, reclamation technician for the land reclamation commission, says the seven-man commission is just at the preliminary stages of considering new rules and regulations to strengthen the law. "There are ways the law could be improved," he says.

"But, we don't know yet what changes will be made."

Critics of the law qualify their complaints with an acknowledgement that the act, while far from perfect, is at least a step in the right direction. A major complaint is that the law is too broad and requires minimal reclamation.

"Compared with strip mining laws in other states, Missouri's law could hardly be considered tough," says Richard Vietor, University assistant professor of history. "But, it must be seen in the context of a state where no law existed before and where strip mining is not a big business."

Vietor, who has done extensive research on strip mine legislation, says the act's restoration requirements leave a lot of leeway to regulators.

The law requires that a minimum of 75 per cent of a mined area be graded to a "rolling topography traversable by farm machinery." It must also be revegetated. If the remaining 25 per cent is reclaimed for "wildlife purposes," then peaks and ridges have to be leveled at the top to a minimum width of 30 feet (9 meters) and revegetated.

"Rolling topography" is a vague specification, Vietor says. "Most states have required some regrading of the high walls, some have required terracing and a few require restoration of original contour."

The problem with not clearly specifying the slope of the regrading is that piles of overburden (earth removed in order to reach the coal) can be left steep, though traversable by farm machinery. When water runs down them undiverted, it erodes the soil.

Soil erosion has been a major problem says Kovacic. He says the commission will add a regulation to the law that would spell out a water management plan.

"We want to get the mining companies to either slow down water passage or divert the water so it doesn't run over the reclaimed area where vegetation is being established and erode the soil."

Revegetation has been another problem, Kovacic says. In some areas, plantings are not taking hold. While water runoff aggravates this problem, the major cause is soil mixture, Kovacic says.

Missouri law does not require segregation of subsoil from topsoil. "A major point in improving the law would be a provison requiring segregation of topsoil from subsoil," Kovacic says.

He says iron pyrites which lie just above and between coal seams, get mixed in with the soil when it is replaced. "When iron pyrites get mixed in with the top soil layer and are exposed to air and water, they form an acid which prohibits growth." Some mining companies have had to add topsoil because of acid problems.

James Carrel, University assistant professor of biology, believes some of the revegetation and erosion problems could be solved if the act required replanting of native species. "The advantage of native species is that they are adapted to a particular climate or region and might be heartier."

Carrel has received federal grants to study revegetation in strip mines. He says the act is a "way to start" but since it does not define "successful revegetation" or specify how much vegetative cover is necessary, it leaves people guessing. "Mine operators don't really know what they have to do before leaving an area."

"Half of any law is its implementation," says Vietor. A staff of two inspectors and one secretary work to implement the land reclamation act.

The inspectors are responsible for checking reclamation at 16 coal mining operations and at more than 200 limestone, gravel, clay and sand mining operations.

"We can handle coal but the others are hard to keep up with," Kovacic says. Funding is restricted to mining permit fees. Permits cost $50 plus $17.50 for each acre to be mined. Annual revenue is about $60,000 to $65,000.

"We obviously can't police the entire state," Kovacic says.

Robert Neuenschwander, director of the land reclamation commission, says coal operations are inspected every couple of months. Limestone, gravel, clay and sand operations are inspected every three or four months. "We don't really need to inspect any more than we do."

Fertilizer outlook okay

COLUMBIA — Fertilizer supplies are good, and prices are not expected to rise, according to Norlin Hein, University of Missouri-Columbia farm management specialist.

"In general, fertilizer production capacity is up from a year ago and relatively large inventories are on hand," he said.

"However, there are some circumstances in each of the primary fertilizer markets that could alter this outlook."

In the case of nitrogen, for example, U.S. anhydrous ammonia production capacity has increased about one million tons each year for the past two years. The production capacity for urea, ammonium nitrate and diamine phosphate is up about nine to 15 per cent over last year.

"So," said Hein, prices for nitrogen fertilizers are expected to be steady to slightly lower than last year.

"However, uncertainties in the natural gas industry could alter this picture. The natural gas rates could be hiked. As some producers find themselves paying more for natural gas, the cost and price squeeze might force shutdowns of their plants and thereby a reduction in the ammonia capacity."

In the case of phosphorus, Hein said supplies of both phosphate rock and phosphate fertilizer are plentiful. Production capacity has been greatly increased in the last few years.

Currently, though, the industry is trying to "work off" accumulated inventories.

"With supplies abundant and prices of phosphate fertilizers down sharply," he said, "production is slow and some phosphoric acid facilities have shut down."

The potassium situation looks good, and prices should hold for the coming crop year.

The United States imports about 75 per cent of its potash from Saskatchewan, Canada, and the provincial government is assuming control of the potash produced there.

"This is creating uncertainty in future potash situations," said Hein. "However, manufacturers are seeking new domestic sources and are considering importing more potash from other world producers."

Delaware was the first of the original 13 states to ratify the Constitution. Rhode Island was the last.

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ANY AMERICAN CAR
Includes ALL parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders, add $9.00 each.
$63.66

MONROE Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS
NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY
Monro-Matics will last (in normal use) as long as you own your car —or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase from Firestone charging only for installation.
$14.88 EACH INSTALLED

ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP
• New: resistor spark plugs, ignition points, condenser • Adjust carburetor • Set point dwell and timing • Test battery and charging system • Inspect: rotor, PCV valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter, and vapor canister filter.
$27.95
Most 8-cylinder American cars.
Electronic ignition systems $2 less.

REPACK & GREASE SEALS
Repack front wheel bearings and install new front grease seals.
$5.88 Drum type
Add $8 for disc brakes

FRONT DISC BRAKE OVERHAUL
Install linings. Resurface rotors. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect master cylinder. Install NEW front seals. Install NEW brake hardware. Inspect brake hoses. Bleed system and add necessary fluid. Road test car.
$39.95 Any American car

master charge
BANKAMERICARD
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4556
OPEN 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM MON THRU FRI.
8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM SAT
JAMES BROCK MANAGER

AH YES! SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS AT
COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q
SIKESTON, MO.
1609 E. MALONE 471-9927

COME ON! OPEN 6:00 AM

ORDER OF BO'S BISCUITS & GRAVY ONLY 50c

PORK OR BEEF BAR-B-Q PLATES ONLY $1.65

BAR-B-Q RIB PLATES ONLY $1.89

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

REGULAR BAR-B-Q SANDWICH ONLY 59c

REGULAR HAMBURGER SANDWICH ONLY 40c

COME ON! OPEN 6:00 AM

56 WAYS TO SAVE

OSCO Drug

Coupons effective now through Saturday, February 12, 1977.

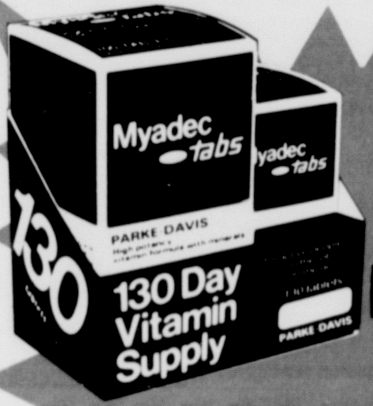
COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!



Your Osco Pharmacy . . . It's Made For Today!

- Your Pharmacist . . . a concerned experienced professional.
- Drug name, strength and quantity on every Osco label.
- Posted prescription prices . . . check our prices before having your next prescription filled.
- Convenience . . . Drop off your prescription while shopping — or call ahead — it will be ready when you come in.



Let's Get Acquainted



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Myadec
Capsules or Tablets

Bottle of 100 plus 30. *Your Choice:* **4.79** with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8027

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE $1

Color Print Processing

Receive $1 off our regular price on 12 or 20 exposure GAF, Kodacolor, 3M or Fuji color print film processing. **Limit One Roll Per Coupon.**

$1 OFF

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8006

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

IRISH SPRING

Deodorant Soap

5 oz. bar.

4 bars for $1

Limit 4 bars with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8076

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 30c

Any Brand

Panty Hose

Limit 3 packages

Choose your favorite brand.

30c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8014

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

- **Cashew Halves** — 6 oz.
- **Mixed Nuts** — 7 oz.
- **Spanish Peanuts** — 10 oz.

Your Choice: **2 for $1**

Limit 4 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8069

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

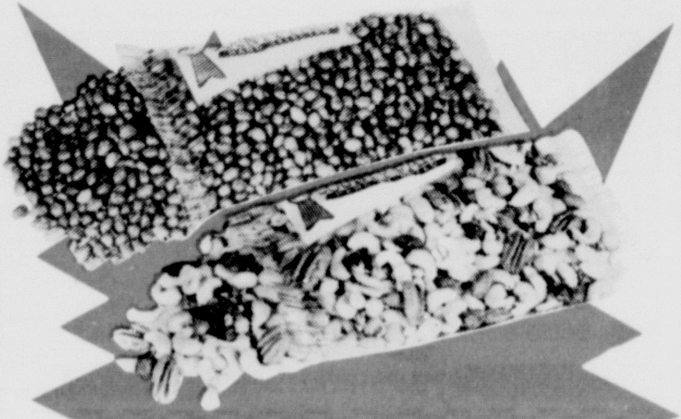
Life Saver Mints

Assorted flavors. **10 for $1**

Limit 20. with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8080

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



Snacks to Go . . .



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE $2

OSCO

Vitamin E

400 I.U.

Limit 2. Bottle of 100.

4.89

Osco Reg. $6.89

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8023

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE $1

OSCO

Multiple Vitamins

Regular or With Iron

Limit 2 Bottle of 365.

$1 OFF

Osco Reg. $2.99-$3.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8024

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Healthy Values!



For Good Grooming



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Oil of Olay

4 ounce moisturizer.

2.49 Limit 2 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8029

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Ban Roll-On Deodorant

1.5 ounces

79c Limit 2 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8002

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

From Our Candy Corner



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

SATHER'S

Assorted Candy

with this coupon. 2 bags for 88¢ Limit 4 bags

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8034

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

Dry Roasted Peanuts

12 ounce jar. 69¢ Limit 2 jars. with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8075

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

BIC

Disposable Lighter

"Flick your Bic".

89c

Limit 2 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8077

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

KODAK

Kodacolor II Color Print Film

20 exposure cartridge. C110-20 or C126-20

1.39

Limit 2 rolls. with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8058

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Smile and Save!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 10c

Any Greeting Card 10c OFF

Osco's Reg. Price of 35c and over.

Limit 10 cards.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8087

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

PLAYMORE

69c Coloring Books

3 for $1 with this coupon.

Limit 6 books

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8088

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.





Right-On Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Envelopes

100 Letter or 50 Legal size.

49c

with this coupon. Limit 2 packs.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8064

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 50c

BIC

10 Pack Ball Point Pens

Assorted colors.

50c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 3 packs.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8084

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

For a Prettier You



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 40c

Any Name Brand Lipstick

$1.45 and Over.

40c OFF

Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8007

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 25c

Any Name Brand Nail Polish

Osco's Reg. Low Price
Limit 1

25c OFF

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8001

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 25c

Any

Hair Coloring Product

Osco's Reg. Price of $1.27 and over

25c OFF

Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8000

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 20c

OSCO

Knee-Hi Nylons

Osco Reg. 59c

39c

Limit 3 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8015

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



For Women Only



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

BRACH'S

Assorted Chocolates

12 oz. bag. **88c** with this coupon.

Limit 2 bags

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8092

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

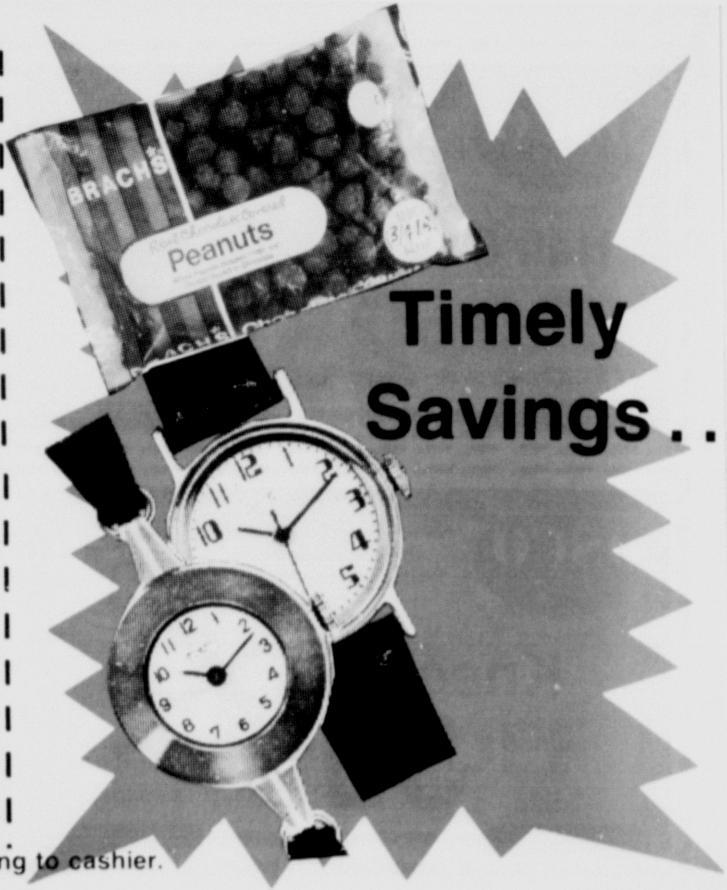
SAVE $2

Any Wrist Watch $2 OFF

Many styles to choose from. Osco Reg. Low Price Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



For Your Leisure



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Bridge Size

Playing Cards

Limit 6 packs **3 for $1** with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8066

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Misses Foot Cozies

One size fits 8½-11.

2 for $1

Limit 4 pair. with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8019

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Wow! What Variety!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

WRIGLEY'S
10 Pak Gum

Pack of 10 — 5 sticks each. **69c** with this coupon.

Limit 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Krazy Glue

2 grams. Adheres instantly! **99c** with this coupon.

Limit 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 25c

Any

Paperback Book

Osco's Reg. Price of $1.25-$3.95 Many titles to choose from.

25c OFF

Limit 3 books.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8033

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Mr. Coffee®

Coffee Filters

Box of 100

89c with this coupon.

Limit 2 boxes.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8078

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

It's Your Choice



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Wintuk* Yarn

4 oz./4 ply 100% DU PONT Orlon® acrylic.

88c

Limit 8 skeins with this coupon.

* DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8070

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

MAGIC TOUCH

Spray Paint

16 fluid ounces. Many colors.

89c

Limit 6 with this coupon.

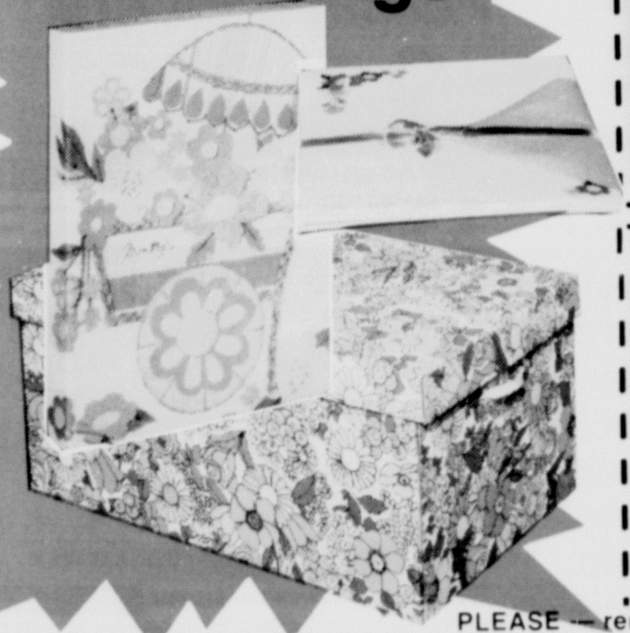
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8081



Famous Brand Savings

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Store Up Savings



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 50c

MONTAG

Stationery

24 sheets, 16 envelopes. Many designs.

Limit 3

50c OFF Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8086

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 50c

Floral

Storage Chest

Sturdy fiberboard.

Limit 3

50c OFF Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8091

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Clean-Up Savings





OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Furnace Filters

Limit 4 filters. Popular sizes.

2 filters for 88c with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8089

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

For most popular models.

Limit 3

59c with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8055

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

KORDITE

Trash and Grass Bags

Pack of 20 — 23 gallon bags.

1.29 with this coupon. Limit 2 packs.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8043

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 50c

Any Rubbermaid

Household Product

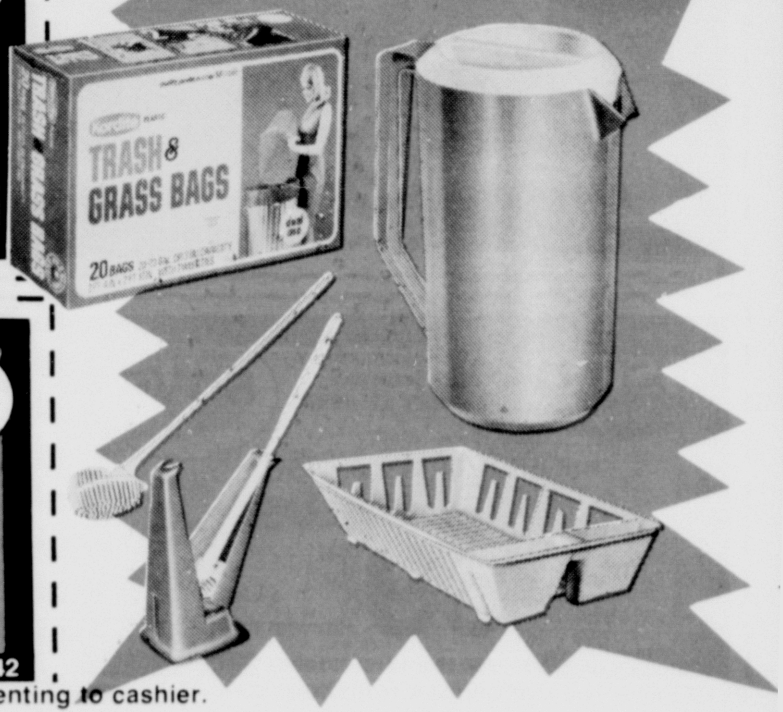
$1.79 and Over.

50c OFF Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8042

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Household Helpers



Clip and Save!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

GILLETTE

Trac II Blades

Pack of 5 **89c** Limit 2 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8009

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

400 Swabs

69c Limit 1 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8032



PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

For Personal Care



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 25c

Adult, Child or Youth Toothbrush

25c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 6

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8012

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

JOHNSON&JOHNSON

Cosmetic Puffs

Bag of 100 large or 260 small puffs.

59c

Limit 2 bags. with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8030,8031

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Tubular

Plastic Hangers

Assorted colors.

6 for $1

Limit 12 with this coupon.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

80089

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 20¢

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze Solvent

Limit 2 One gallon

20¢ OFF Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

80049

PLEASE remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Flour Sack

Kitchen Towels

30 x 38 in. Preshrunk cotton.

55c

Limit 6 with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8069

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 50c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White Light Bulbs

Limit 3 packs

Four pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

50c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8080

Around the Home



PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Head to Toe Savings



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 20c

DR. SCHOLL'S

Foot Care Products

20c OFF

Limit 1.

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8011

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 40c

Any Name Brand Mascara or Eye Shadow

40c OFF

Limit 1

Osco Reg. Low Price.

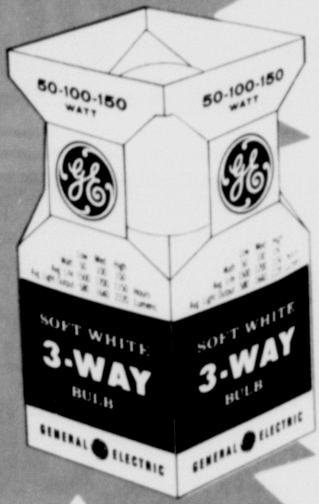
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8022

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Great Ideas!





OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 30c

PLAYTEX

Handsaver Gloves

Protect your hands! Size S,M,L. Limit 3

30c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8036

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 40c

G.E.

3-Way Bulbs

50/100/150

40c OFF

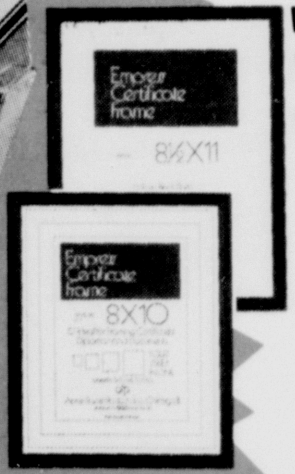
Limit 3. Osco Reg. Low Price.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8079

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Aisles of Buys . . .





OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 20c

LE PAGES

Miracle Tape

Limit 3.
½ in. x 500 in. Plastic dispenser.

20c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8034

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 30c

Any Picture Frame

30c OFF

Limit 2 frames.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8075

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 40c

Potting Soil

Limit 3 bags.
8 quart bag.
For indoor plants.

40c OFF
Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8060

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE 20c

Fully Grown Ti Log

Limit 3
A symbol of Good Luck!

Hawaiian
Ti Log

20c OFF
Osco Reg. Low Price

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8083

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Values to Grow By



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

EXCEL

Garden Seeds

Choose from assorted varieties.

10 packets for $1

with this coupon.

Limit 20 packets.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8082

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, February 12, 1977

SAVE

Everyday Gift Wrap

2 sheets — 20x26 in. each. Colorful designs.

5 for $1 with this coupon.

Limit: 10 packs

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8067



Too Good to Miss!

PLEASE — remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Osco the Drugstore . . . More Than a Pharmacy

- **Appliances** . . . famous brands at low prices.
- **Cosmetics** . . . complete center with a trained cosmetician to help you.
- **Cards** . . . a wide selection in cards and gift wrap for every occasion.
- **Camera** . . . fully equipped camera department with photo processing service too!
- **Guarantee** . . . We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment.



4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Savings!

56 Valuable Coupons!

Coupons effective now through Saturday, February 12, 1977

OSCO Drug

STORE ADDRESS

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOP. CTR.
SIKESTON, MO 63801

883

Tele-Viewing

Daytime schedule

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Leave It To Beaver
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM-Esposito
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Legacy
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:50-Inst. Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Inst. Programming
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Film
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY JANUARY 16
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed Racer
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Wonderful Country
2:00-Sunday Movie II
The Terror
4:00-Sunday Movie III
The Court Jester
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

SUNDAY JANUARY 16
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-Newsmakers
1:55-Late News Roundup
2:10-Signoff

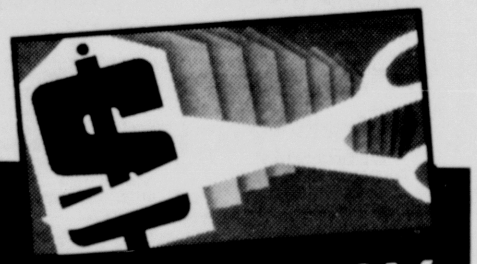
SUNDAY
JANUARY 16
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Monkees
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Six Black Horses"
12:00-Movie
Doomsday Flight
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Best of 30
Journey to the Center of the Earth
6:00-TBA
6:30-TBA
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angly Hour
10:30-TBA

JANUARY 16
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Don Young Presents
11:30-Colgate Triple Golf
1:00-Superstars
2:30-Boxing
3:30-Wide World of Sports
5:00-Is Anybody Listening
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Young Pioneers
7:0-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Little Ladies of the Night
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JANUARY 16
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-News Special
Meet the New Senators
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball Double Header
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Entertainer of the Year
10:30-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:00-Gunsmoke
12:00-Late News Highlights

JANUARY 16
2 SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
3:00-A Third Testament
4:00-Jeanne Wolf with Redd Foxx
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was

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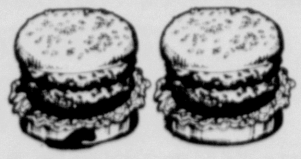
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6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
On With the Dance
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JANUARY 16
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
On With the Dance
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Morgan

JANUARY 16
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Notre Dame vs.Marquette
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Tucson Golf
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Myster Movie
McCloud
8:30-Mystery Movie
Stonestreet
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Little Ceasar

Monday's schedule

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Monday Nite Game of the Week
Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Meetings of Minds
8:00-A Community Called Earth
9:00-Energy Crunch
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Ladykillers
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Mark of a Champion
10:35-Making of a Masterpiece
2:30-The Days of Empire ABO
8:00-Varsity Wrestling SHS

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Gong Show
11:30-Not For Women Only
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
To Hell & Back
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Hellfighters
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-Boom Town
4:00-Newsroom
4:30-Newsmakers
5:00-Signoff

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Meeting of Minds
8:00-A Community Called Earth
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"October"

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Man In The Iron Mask
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Busting Loose
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-CBS Reports
The People vs. Gary Gilmore
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak - Dark Sunday
Vendetta for a Saint
1:20-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Wonder Woman Pt II
8:00-AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
10:45-Weather & News
11:15-TBA
12:00-News & Sign Off

Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Compulsion
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nat. Geographic Spec
Voyage of the Hokule'a
8:30-Two Ball Games
9:00-Search for the Nile
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Ladykillers
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Scrap: Supernatural Resource
1:25-Born in Freedom
8:00-Varsity Basketball SHS

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Gong Show
11:30-Not For Women Only
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Wonderful Country
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
25th Hour
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Bamboo Saucer
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-Newsmakers
4:50-Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-National Geographic Spec
8:30-American Indian Artistss
9:00-Winners & Losers
10:00-Movie
"Potemkin"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Who's Who
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Columbo
Negative Reaction
1:20-Late News Highlights

Wednesday's schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-St. Louis Blues Hockey
Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks
9:45-Garry Unger's N.H.L.
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Visions
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Ladykillers
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Gong Show
11:30-Not For Women Only
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
The Brigand
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Hot Millions
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
1:25-An Age of Revolution
2:30-The House that Sausage Built

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:45-The People Speak
1:00-Name of the Game
Seek And Destroy
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Denver and the Rio Grande
4:40-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-USA: People and Politics
10:00-Movie
Laurel and Hardy

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-C.P.O. Sharkey
7:30-McLean Stevenson Show
8:00-Sirota's Court
8:30-Movie
Benny & Barney
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-A Year at the Top
8:00-Inaugural Eve Special
10:30-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
Don't Drink the Water
1:15-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlie's Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Movie Special
Bells are Ringing
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
One With the Dance
8:00-Playhouse Nine
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
The Ladykillers
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-The Days of Empire ABO
10:35-Born in Freedom
1:25-Mark of a Champion

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Gong Show
11:30-Not For Women Only
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Hot Millions
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Ten Who Dared
8:00-Celebrity Concert
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Vera Cruz
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Hotel Berlin
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Sign Off

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Movie
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf With...
10:00-Movie
Morgan

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Monsters, Mysteries or Myths
8:00-Movie
Give 'em Hell Harry
10:04-News Beat '76
10:34-Tonight Show
12:04-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
9:00-A.M.-Inauguration of the President
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak 18 Hours of Fear
Phantom of Hollywood
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
9:30-A.M. - Inauguration
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts. of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Inageraul Ball
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

Friday's schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Mutiny on the Bounty
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Crowded Sky"
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
KETC-TV ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Firing Line
9:00-Nat.Geographic Special
The Voyage of the Hokule'a
10:30-Movie
The Ladykillers
12:00-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-The House that Sausage Built
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News,Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
1:40-An Age of Revolution
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
2:45-Scrap: Supernatural Resource
6:30-School News Sports And Activities
6:45-Roundtable Communications

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show

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Stars participating in "The 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show," hosted by Jackie Gleason, Sunday, Jan. 16 (9:00-10:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network include: (top row, l-r) Nancy Walker, David Brenner, Eydie Gorme, Barry Manilow, Lola Falana, The Captain and Tennille; and (bottom row, l-r) Natalie Cole, John Denver, Jim Henson's Muppets, Lawrence Welk, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, and Benji the Dog.

CBS...
"Entertainer of the Year" award to Johnny Carson

Johnny Carson, Captain & Tennile, John Denver and Nancy Walker are among the stars who will be honored when Jackie Gleason hosts THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS, to be broadcast Sunday, January 16, from 9:00 - to 10:30 PM. CDT on the CBS Television Network.

Originating from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, this special is the "live" performers' equivalent of the "Oscars" and the "Emmys". Outstanding performers in 11 categories of live variety entertainment will receive awards from the 10,000 - member American Guild of Variety Artists.

This years "Entertainer of the Year" Award will go to Johnny Carson. Bob Hope will present the award and Johnny will perform his seldom-seen magic act from his early career. Other winners appearing on this 90-minute Special include David Brenner as "Comedy Star of the Year;" Natalie Cole as "Rising Star of the Year" and of the Year;" and Benji the Dog as "Animal Act of the Year." Edgar Bergen will receive the "Golden Award" as the performer who has devoted a lifetime to the entertainment of the American public.

Unlike other award ceremonies, THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS will feature music and comedy entertainment from many of the personalities presenting awards as well as the recipients. Among those personalities are George Burns, Redd Foxx, Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, singer Bobby Short and Steve Lawrence.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS is produced by Bob Precht for Sullivan Productions. John Moffitt is the director.

CBS...
John Walton begins to wonder about new job

John wonders if his new white collar job with the Highway Department is worth both losing time with his family and the freedom of being his own boss, on "The Waltons," Thursday, Jan. 20 (7:00- 8:00 P.M., CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Richard Thomas directed from a script written by Andy White and Paul West.

Bubbling over with excitement, John is proud of himself when he gets a good paying steady job, though after a few working days pass, his views begin to change. Grandpa has a new outlook on life, too, with Grandma in the hospital.

NBC...
Rockford joins father in rescuing friend from hospital

Jim Rockford succumbs to the pleas of his father, Rocky, to help get their old friend, T. T. Flowers, out of a senior citizens hospital, where his daughter and son-in-law have committed him, in part one of "The Birds, the Bees and T.T. Flowers," on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files," Friday, Jan. 21 (9-10 P.M. CDT; one hour later than the series' regular time period due to special programming).

NOTE: Part one of "The Birds, the Bees and T.T. Flowers" was postponed from January 14. Part two will be telecast January 28.

Before Rocky's eyes, his friend T.T. is whisked from his three-acre plot in the valley by two white-coated men in a green van. Rockford's investigation uncovers a conspiracy in which land developer Muellard has T.T. 's son-in-law, Sherm Roayle, in a bind, and is forcing him to "sell" the old man's farm to him. Sherm convinces his wife, Cathy, that her father is better off at Dr. Christ's Horizon Crest. Rockford discovers the place is a "sanke pit," and sets out to rescue T.T.

NBC...
Hit-man designates Mac as his next victim

Commissioner McMillan tries to solve the slaying of a building inspector while dealing with a charming hit-man, who has designated Mac as his next victim, in "Phillip's Game," a "McMillan" drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" January 23 (7-8:30 P.M. CDT).

The puzzling death of a building inspector has Mac's full attention until suave Phillip Bainbridge approaches him at a party to inform him that he has been hired to do him in. Although the Commissioner takes the threat lightly, he and Sgt. DiMaggio narrowly escape serious injuries from a defective window which spews shattered glass on them. To complicate matters, Mac is the victim of a series of threatening phone calls from someone named "Jeremiah."

Mac tries to cope with the situation while entertaining attractive Ellyn Mandrake, who is staying at his apartment.

CBS...
Florida clashes with Thelma in "Good Times"

Florida and Thelma have a head-to-head clash about Thelma's going to live with her African boyfriend, but just when Thelma thinks she's got it made, her boyfriend throws another curve at her, on the last part of a two-part episode of "Good Times," Wednesday, Jan. 19 (7:-7:30 P.M. CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Gerrren Keith directed from a script by Bob Peete.

CBS...
Senators and families meet press at brunch

CBS News has invited the newly elected U. S. Senators and their families to join CBS News Correspondents for a discussion over brunch in Washington, D. C., on Sunday, Jan. 16. The event will be broadcast live on "Meet the New Senators" (10:30 AM-12:00 PM, CDT)on the CBS Television Network.

The broadcast will originate from the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

CBS News Congressional Correspondent Roger Mudd will anchor the Special, which will preempt the regularly scheduled programs on the Network for the hour and a half.

During the course of the broadcast, each of the Senators attending will be interviewed individually by a CBS News Correspondent.

Mary O. Yates and Frank Fitzpatrick are the producers of the broadcast. Sanford Socolow, Vice President, CBS News, Washington, will be the executive in charge.

CBS...
Maude defies Walter about luncheon date

Maude storms out out of her house and into a romatic little restaurant after Walter forbids her to have lunch with a handsome, newly divorced "friend," on "Maude," Monday, Jan. 17 (8:00-8:30 P.M., CDT) on the CBS Television Network. Hal Cooper directed from a script by Charlie Hauck.

10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Innocent By-Standers
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Bob Hope
8:00-Rockford Files
Pt 2
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Week In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Song at Twilight
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Laurel & Hardy

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
Once Before I Die
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Africa Texas Style
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-BIJOU Picture Show
FBI Girl
5:05-Signoff

Saturday's schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Odd Ball Couple
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-TBA
1:30-Champions
2:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
3:30-Wide World of Sports
5:30-Bing Crosby Golf
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-ABC Closeup
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Gong Show
11:30-Not For Women Only
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Vera Cruz
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Pillow Talk
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Code R
8:00-Sonny & Cher
9:00-Executive Suite

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SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Film
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Shazam Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-Grand Slam of Tennis
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Atop the Fencepost
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-College Basketball
N. Carolina vs. Maryland
2:00-Meet the New Congress
3:00-College Basketball
Miss. St. at Ga.
5:00-Carroll Hubbard Reports
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie
Mr. Ricco
10:00-New Beat
10:30-Ky. Basketball
Univ. of Ky. vs. LSU

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-National Geographic
8:00-Visions
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:20-BIJOU Picture Show
Night Must Fall
3:45-Newsroom
4:15-BIJOU Piture Show
Susan & God
4:40-Signoff

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

7:00-Newswatch
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-Update on Health
8:30-Journey to Adventure
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Dusty's Treehouse
10:00-Hot Fudge
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Sat. Movie I
Littlest Rebel
1:00-Sat. Movie
Tarzan and the She Devil
2:30-Sat. Movie
It Ain't Hay
4:00-Sat. Movie
Francis Goes to West Point
5:30-National Geographic
6:30-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Dolly
7:30-Nashville Music
8:00-Nashville on the Road
8:30-Pop Goes the Country
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-The Gong Show
10:30-Music Hall America
11:30-Rock Concert

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
9:30-Woman
10:00-Nat. Geographic Special
The Voyage of the Hokule'a
11:30-Two Ball Games
12:00-Open University
12:30-Latino Consortium
1:00-GED
1:30-A Bit with Knit
2:00-Farm Digest
2:30-Antiques
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Heidi
6:00-Rebop
6:30-Once Upon A Classic
David Copperfield
7:00-Laurel and Hardy
8:00-Meetings of the Minds
9:00-Visions
10:30-Evening at Symphony
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
1:30-Father Knows Best
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's In the Dough
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood
Mutiny on the Bounty
10:00-Horror Classic
"Son of Dracula"
12:00-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's schedule

JANUARY 23
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Almost Anything Goes
12:30-Directions
1:00-Superstars
2:30-World of Spts
4:00-Bing Crosby Golf
6:00-Brady Bunch Variety Hour
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Roots
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JANUARY 23
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball
3:30-Grand Slam of Tennis
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

JANUARY 23
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
UCLA vs. Notre Dame
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Formby Antique Workshop
3:30-Bonnie Lou & Buster
4:00-NBC Religious
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie
McCloud
8:30-Mystery Movie
Stonestreet
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Charge of the Light Brigade

SUNDAY JANUARY 23
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-The People Speak
1:05-Newsmakers
1:34-Late News Roundup
1:50-Signoff

SUNDAY
JANUARY 23
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-A Third Testament
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
A Place in the World
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Nobody Waved Goodbye

SUNDAY JANUARY 23
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
The Thin Red Line
2:00-Sunday Movie II
Theatre of Death
4:00-Sunday Movie III
Smoky
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

JANUARY 23
2 **SUNDAY**
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Visions
3:00-A Third Testament
4:00-Jeanne Wolf with Redd Foxx
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
A Place in the World
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
JANUARY 23
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Yellowstone Kelly"
12:00-Movie
Crowded Sky
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Best of 30
Spiral Road
6:00-Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angly Hour
10:30-Robert Schuller



17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THE YOUNG KNIGHT IS QUITE SERIOUS ABOUT HIS CHALLENGE; EITHER ARN OR SIR DINADAN MUST JOUST WITH HIM IF THEY ARE TO PASS.



"LET ME ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE," SAYS ARN. "HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE NEVER HELD LANCE OR SHIELD BEFORE."
"SIR KNIGHT, I HAVE NO LANCE, SO WE CONTEND WITH SWORD AND SHIELD."



WHEN JOUSTING WITH LANCE AND SHIELD ONE CAN EXPECT A BRUISING TUMBLE, BUT SWORDS ARE SHARP, THEY CUT, THE YOUNG KNIGHT KNOWS. OH, WHY DID HE NOT PRACTICE MORE!



ARN ADVANCES, RETREATS, SIDESTEPS UNTIL HIS OPPONENT IS MANEUVERED INTO A MUD PUDDLE AND THE DUEL IS OVER.



"YOU TRICKED ME, THAT WAS UNFAIR," HE GRUMBLES.
"YOU ARE RIGHT," ARN APOLOGIZES, "I TRICKED YOU, BUT THE ALTERNATIVE WAS TO SLICE OFF YOUR HEAD."



"WE JOURNEY TO POITIERS," SAYS SIR DINADAN. "JOIN US IF YOU WISH. WE MAY BE ABLE TO TEACH YOU ENOUGH OF SWORDPLAY, SO YOU WON'T CUT YOURSELF."

2084



SO THE THREE TRAVEL TOGETHER THROUGH MEADOW AND FARM. THEIR NEW COMPANION, GASTON, SAYS HE KNOWS A SHORTCUT TO POITIERS.

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AND HE LEADS THEM INTO A FOREST THAT SEEMS ENDLESS AND THEY HAVE TO RESORT TO HUNTING FOR THEIR FOOD.

NEXT WEEK – The Falconer

1-16

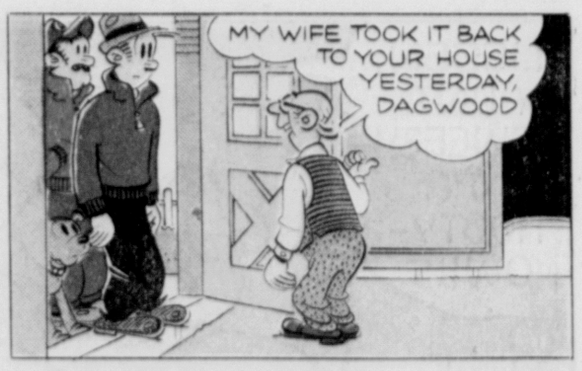
BLONDIE

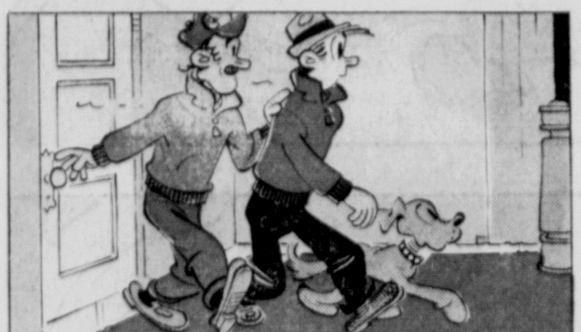
by YOUNG and RAYMOND





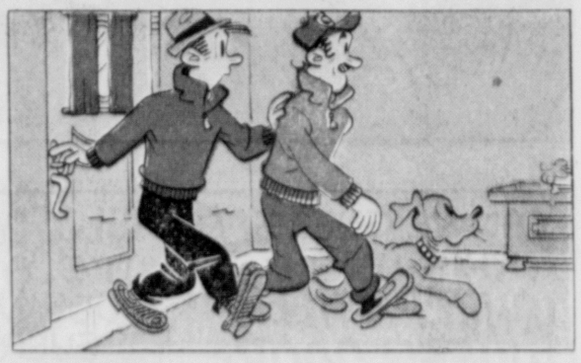


















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beetle bailey

by mort Walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



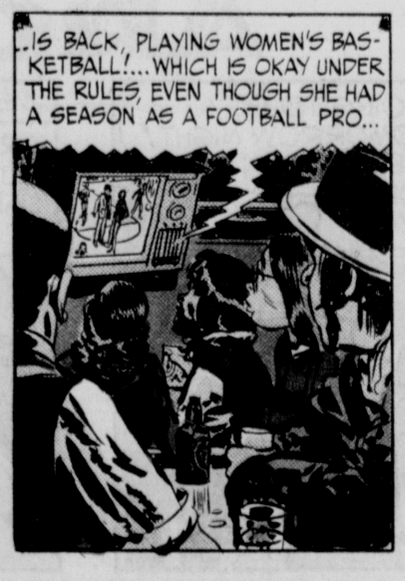
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



STEVE CANYON



















PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY





















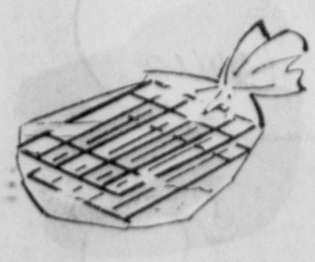
hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

My little hint is probably known by everyone, but I had to live to the ripe age of 55 before a kindly inspecting sergeant on a military base told it to me.

I am blessed with a "continuous-cleaning" oven which works great except for the racks, and you know how dirty they can get.



After years of broken fingernails, scratched fingers, and then not really getting the racks clean, I learned to put them in a garbage bag, pour in a cup or two of ammonia, tie the bag securely and forget them overnight or a few hours. Take the racks out and lay them in your bathtub over a padding of newspapers, run water over them and brush or wash. Presto, everything comes right off and they look like new.

Virgie Lester

+++

Thanks heaps for passing this hint along to us. Sure beats scraping and scrubbing those dirty oven racks.

And Virgie, do thank that sergeant for us. We all love him.

Heloise

MY 'TOOTH FAIRY'

DEAR HELOISE:

Every child believes in a tooth fairy. I make cute tooth-fairy pillows. Some are square, some are oval, and some are round — with the words "Tooth Fairy Pillow" painted on one side.

I fill the pillows with polyester scraps and add a small pocket on the back for the tooth. They are washable, too, as I make them from odds and ends of printed material I have left from my sewing.

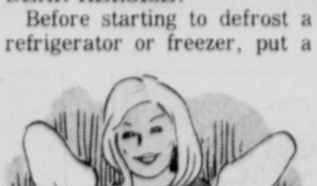
These pillows are popular at bazaars and are great gifts or stocking-stuffers at Christmas.

Helen Bowman

A WOOLLY TALE

DEAR HELOISE:

Before starting to defrost a refrigerator or freezer, put a



pair of clean old socks on your hands.

This keeps your hands from getting numb from the cold.

Julia

CHECK THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandchildren have accumulated quite a number of games as gifts on birthdays etc., such as Chinese checkers and other games played on boards.

Recently, when my grandson's room was repainted he came up with the idea of using some of these boards for decorating his walls. The results were very effective. Just bore a hole or two in the boards to hang them by and they can be taken down at any time for further use.

Mrs. I.L. Killingsworth

'A VISIT HOME'

DEAR HELOISE:

My parents live several states away, and I hadn't been home for a long time. Instead of the usual birthday card, my creative parents sent me a happy-birthday package... "a visit from home."

They included slides (or photos) taken of familiar places, familiar faces. And they accompanied these by a cassette recording of a family get-together.

It was the next best thing to seeing them again... or even being there!

Shenandoah Salle

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

LET'S FACE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

When hanging pictures, to prevent them from slipping crooked, hang them face to the wall. Twist the picture around, making a cross in the wire.

"Contented homemaker"

MY GOOD 'JUNQUE'

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm what you might call a pack rat. I save all sorts of "good junk," like spools, buttons, beads, etc. for crafts.

Well, I got tired of searching through these boxes for what I needed. So I cut off the tops of plastic gallon milk jugs, and strung the handles together in a row with heavy cord. I hung them on the wall in my workroom and labeled them.



Now I can get what I want very easily.

This works great in the sewing and tool areas too.

Judy

1-16

ALL ABOARD!

DEAR HELOISE:

Never underestimate the powers of the ironing board! Since I have quit work and have the pleasure of converting an extra bedroom into a room just for me, I have found many uses for that old ironing board, besides ironing!

I do a lot of typing, and it adjusts to a comfortable height for my lightweight typewriter. I use it as a desk when I make out my bills. It serves as a lunch table when I want to watch my afternoon plays on TV. It works fine for my projector when showing slides. I raise it to its fullest height for my cutting board. I do a lot of sewing, and that helps the old back from breaking, bending over cutting out a garment.

Let's see — last, but not least, I cover it with a towel, and groom my little dog!

Dorothy E. Poroch

+++

For a moment, I thought you were going to say you even use it for ironing!

I like your ideas better!

Heloise

TO EACH HER OWN!

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for you career gals who wear hose and girdles every day. After washing them I would spend precious time getting my hose matched up, and also with the girdle that I might want to wear them with, again.

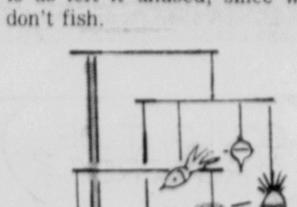
Well, I finally woke up! Now when I pull them off, I never take the hose off the girdle. I just wash them, hang them, and you are all matched up ready to wear again.

Madge Whitfield

A-LURING MOBILE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When a grandfather died, his passing of his fishing tackle on to us left it unused, since we don't fish.



However, I made a real colorful mobile out of the lures, flies and bobbers, etc., for our 5-month-old son by securely fastening them to strings from the ceiling across the room away from his bed. This is a "looking" toy only!

Someday, he may fish with grandpa's equipment, but for now it's not **just stored.**

Janice Kuck

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LITTLE IODINE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



LET'S SEW



Total Wardrobe!

4665—Mix-switch scooped jerkin, blouse, pull-on pants, dress. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4665 Printed Pattern . . . $1.25

4665
8-18

Zip This Up!

620—JIFFY CROCHET! Fits comfortably over everything. Use synthetic worsted for cape-poncho. Sizes 8-18 incl. . .$1.25

620



4780
8-20



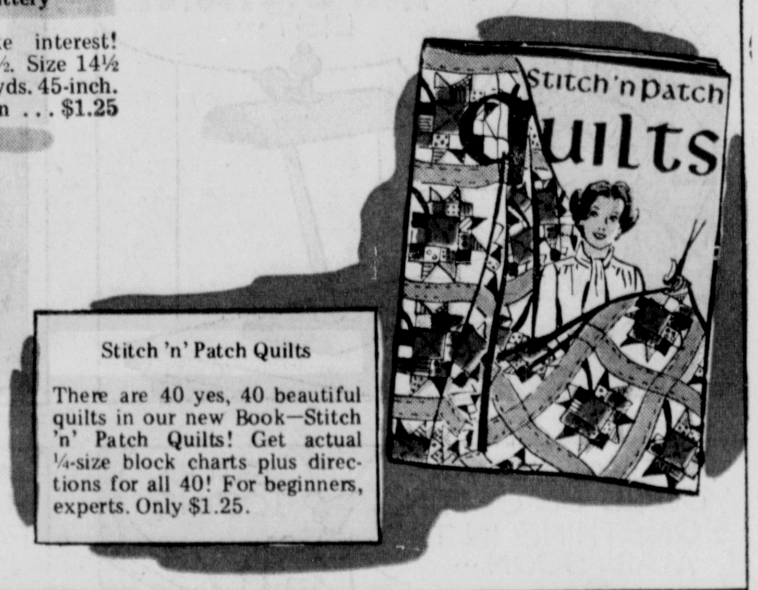
4568
10½-18½

Walk Into Flattery

4568—Curved yoke interest! Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yds. 45-inch.
4568 Printed Pattern . . . $1.25

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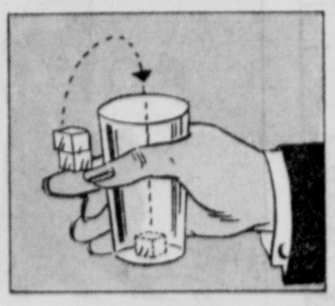
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SWEET TRICK! This trick takes a little practice. Grasp an empty water glass in your hand with two lumps of sugar resting on your index finger. Now, one at a time, see if you can flip the two cubes into the glass. Remember, the rule states one cube at a time.

Chances are, you'll find it rather easy to propel the top cube into the glass with a quick upward motion. But, to transfer the second cube by the same method usually results in the first one flying out. The secret: Drop your hand swiftly and, as the cube descends, catch it in the glass below.

● NAME GAME! Hal's a pal, Luke's a kook, Bob's a slob, Mary's wary, Sue is blue. Can you think of some more name rhymes? Give it a try.

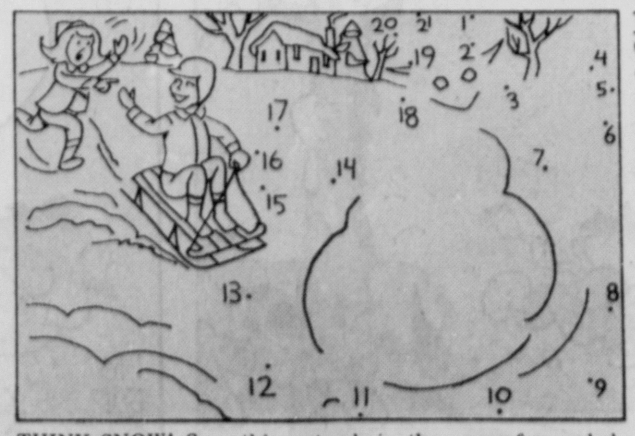
● Mystery Verse: My first is a point, my second a span; in my whole often ends the greatness of man. What am I? Can you answer?

Dot-age (dotage), a synonym for senility.

● A certain 19th century year not only reads the same from left to right and right to left, but also in a mirror and upside down. What year?

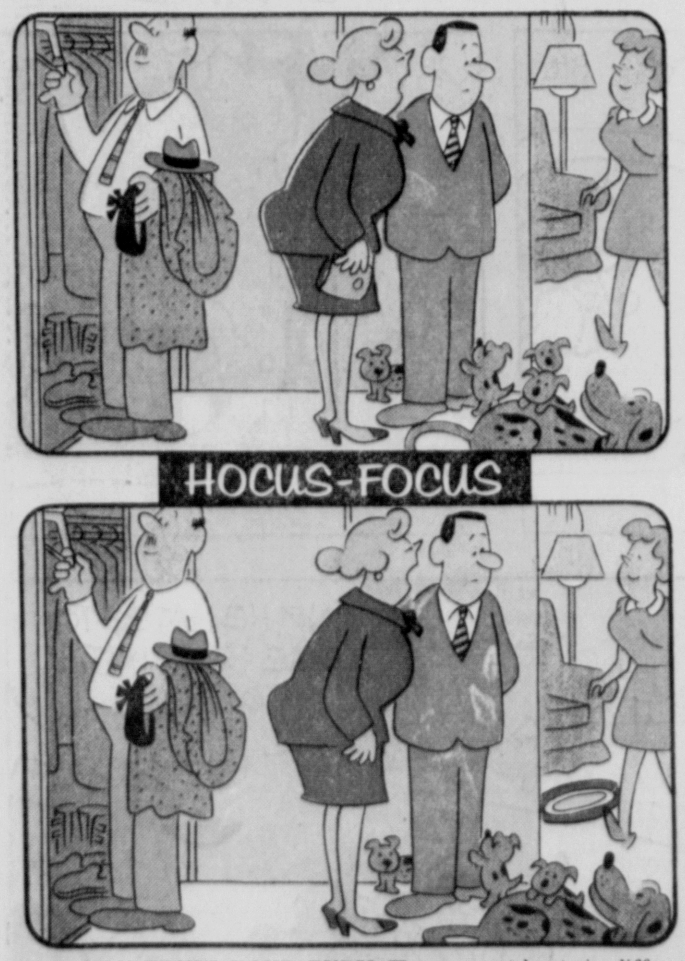
Eighteen eighty-one.

● Tongue Twists! Say fast, if you can: Sally Slick's silk slacks slipped. A fly and a flea found food in a flute. Lemon and lime liniment.



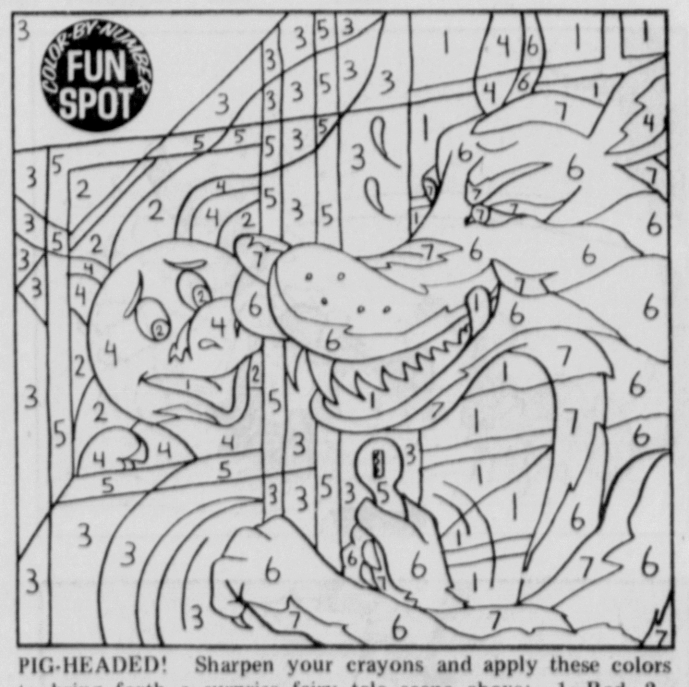
THINK SNOW! Something stands in the way of our sledding friend above. What's that? Connect dots to find out.

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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Collar is missing. 2. Purse is missing. 3. Rug is missing. 4. Pup is missing. 5. Dog's tail is different. 6. Coat is shorter.



PIG-HEADED! Sharpen your crayons and apply these colors to bring forth a surprise fairy tale scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Pink. 5—Orange. 6—Dk. gray. 7—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

S P L I N T E R

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Trip, lens.